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FETHE public will be forgiven I if they experience some difficulty in interpreting the Financial Secretary's

Budget speech. A dencit of \$32 million is estimated, but, declares Mi Clarke, "it may well be that for the forthcoming year the money provided in the estimates will not all be spent, and it may also happen that the estimate of revenue will be exceeded. In other words, the distinct possibility exists there will be no deficit in the 1955-66 financial year.

In fact, if official estimating runs true to past form, we confidently predict that April 1956 will find the Colony with a balanced budget. As the Financial Secretary naively observes. "In past years we have has been too conservative, and it is, I admit, quite likely that this fault may have been repeated in the draft estimates." So apparently there is no need to lose too much sleep over of unexpected disclosures. that horrifying figure of \$32,000,000.

financial position of the Colony. The net surplus for the financial year just ending is now likely to be in the region of \$40 million -nearly 40 times the that combined, the that process." General Revenue Surplus and the Development Fund will exceed one year's revenue. The public debt is negligible. In short our finances are healthier today than at any time in the Colony's history.

Despite official lamentations, therefore, Hongkong can afford to budget for a deficit, particularly as it is unlikely to materialise, at least to the amount forecast. Nor need Government unduly perturb itself about the public becoming complacent. While estimating continues to be so far divorced from reality, with token surpluses eventually developing into mammoth | totals, the public, not without justification, will | treat our budgets with some scepticism.

PART from his Budget Financial Secretary embarked on an -philosophical [study of the basis of Hongsince the war it had past. Government WAS occupied with the question for assisting industries to two months of the summer. expand. In principle there is nothing wrong about It is a laudable aim.

fully. Official subsidising of private | Malenkov meeting went well, to form it takes, whether in conference. the offer of cheap building Sir Winston Churchill's sursites or other concessions speech by Mr Ancurin Bevan, the lestwing Labour leader. ment, is justifiable if the Mr Bevan challenged him to Reuter. of individuals, benefit. If meetings with the Russian the end result of official leaders. the end result of official assistance is principally that of increased profits, there is not a great deal to would not permit him to do so. be said in favour of The Prime Minister said Mr

aubaidies. Government's policy of suggest that the course we have developing reclaimed sites for industries is heartily approved, but the public whose money finances the whose money finances the cost of these reclamations, the three powers, and I would are entitled to know that have liked to have seen it shortly after Mr Malenkov took mirder.

The Home Guard, Wellington Kilro, was found not guilty of mirder.

The prosecution alleged that the sime, is the girl, Wanjiku Ngoma, didd afford to sell reclaimed land. reimbursed. Wo cannot there a Now Look?" the girl, Wanjiku Ngoma, died afford to sell reclaimed land. Sir Winston seld he was then last. December, four days after in charge of the Foreign Office Kilro best her with a whip bethan we can afford to because of Sir Anthony Kilen's cause he thought she was lying, finance indefinitely und illness. He had prepared in when he questioned her about productive projects.

DRAMA IN THE COMMONS

Churchill's Electrifying Disclosures

London, Mar. 2. Sir Winston Churchill electrified the House of Commons tonight by suddenly disclosing he had hoped last year to meet Mr Georgi Malenkov, then the Russian Prime Minister, in Stockholm as preliminary to world "big three" talks.

But Russia's campaign to stop ratification of the European Army Treaty-rearming West Germany — came in the way.

Once the ratification of the new agreements Offer To found that our estimating for rearming Germany was complete, any government responsible at the time would be free to take up the negotiations with Russia.

> vening in the second day of the hoped to persuade him to defence debate, made a series arrange with him invitations for

funous call for "talks at the summit" following the death of TT is also well to assess the Stalin, he had been prepared to meaning of the new Budget visit President Elsenhower in in relation to the existing an effort to persuade him Join in inviting Russia to three-power conference.

"However, I was struck down by an Illness which paralysed me completely, physically, and I had to put it all off. It was not found possible to persuade original estimate. Which President Elsenhower to join in



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Winston has openly stated President Eisenhower had been opposed to high level talks kong's economy, and very with Russia, though he has correctly emphasised that broadly hinted at it in the

broadened itself consider- It was also the first time the -ably in that industry had Prime Minister had admitted now developed as a comple- the seriousness of his 1953 mentary feature to our illness. At the time, this was officially described as "nervous traditional entropot trade. fatigut" though there were He also indicated that rumours that Sir Winston Churpre- chill's life was at stake.

The illuess kept him conof evolving ways and means fined to his country home for

BEVAN'S CHALLENGE

Diplomatic quarters here tois an undertaking night assumed from the Prime and a responsibility which Minister's statement that when he visited Washington last July, must be approached care- President Eisenhower was then agreeable, if a Churchillenterprise, no matter what consider attending a three-power

community, and not groups say why he did not insist on

Bovan was absolutely wrong "to

The Prime Minister, inter- | President Eisenhower and had a three-power conference.

"However, I was struck down He said that in 1953 after his by an illness which paralysed me completely, physically," Sir Winston Churchill continued. "And I had to put it all off, and it was not found possible to persuade President Eisenhower to join in that process.

"I have also considered the possibility of a dual meeting at some neutral place like Stock-

Sir Winston Churchill commented , that he had not been "dithering" on the subject and would not retain the headship of the Government if they were not acting in what he thought a sincere and honourable meod. HIS HOPE

"I had hoped that after my last visit to America, something like a dual meeting might take place at Stockholm or somewhere and it might be a gobetween prelude to a meeting of the three because we cannot

trying to stop the ratification of Board for use by the Air Force. the European Defence Community Treaty which I thought had been more or less accepted and which was certainly a harmless form of protection. "Therefore, this other matter had come up now and has stood in the way of a further general

"But when the ratification is complete, it will be perfectly free for any government, responsible at that time, to take up negotiations."

The Prime Minister sat down It was the first time Sir amid loud cheers.—Reuter,

The Gaza Outrage

UN COUNCIL

MEET

New York, Mar. 2. The United Nations Security Council will meet at 8 p.m., GMT on Friday to consider Egypt's complaint against Israel over the armed clash near Gaza on Monday night, it was officially announced today.

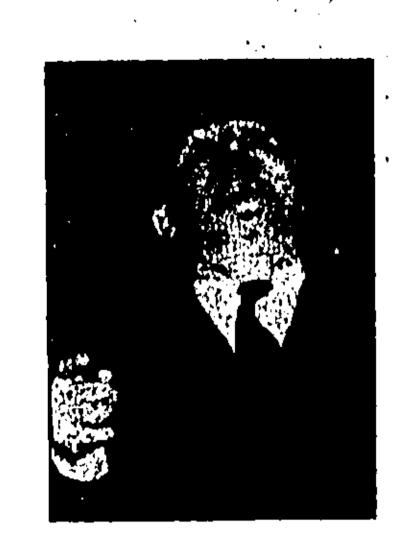
violation of the Egyptian-Israel were also destroyed. armistice agreement and with military camp in Egyptian con- float. trolled territory. Thirty-nine Egyptians were reported to have from the 82nd Independent been killed in the fighting.

Filing of a request for a geant-Major Mayou. meeting followed the receipt of instructions from Cairo, Tyrer was in charge of

18 Months For Manslaughter

Thika, Kenya, Mar. 2. An African Home Guard was sentenced to 18 months' imprison-

every why to go over and see Man Man, China Mail Special.



MR NYE BEVAN

Jet Aircraft Japan

Washington, Mar. 3. to assist the buildup of the forces and civil defence. . new Japanese air force, Defence Department officials told Reuter today.

place in Tokyo between Mr big split between him and the trying Roth, a member of the Party's extreme left-winger, any would be aggresser Controllers Office, and Japanese failing to back the motion. Defence Board officials. pected to return to Washington | during today's debate to clarify | stress the word 'certain' because next week when his negotiations the Party's position on the la the part, wars have broken would be reviewed. But they fixthogen bamb. added that reported differences . He wanted to know if the within the Japanese Government Party leaders in giving their the free peoples had the means might delay a final decision. The United States plan is to

wenpons through the Mutual Security Programme. They "If Mr Attlee says that is his would then be assembled in interpretation of the amendsettle anything alone which Japanese factories into front- ment, then I do not propose to line F-86 interceptors and T-33 vote for it," he declared. "Then the Soviet Government advanced jet trainers and began their elaborate process of lurned over to the Defence --Reuter

STOP PRESS

Big Blaze Destroys Kowloon Shipyards

Two shippards in the Cheung Sha Wan area were completely destroyed by a big, fire which started late this morning. Seven people were reported to be

slightly injured. The Fire Brigade believe that the blaze was started by a short

The two shipperds, the Sam Ylck and the Tung Yick Ship Building Yard, occupying an area of 15,000 feet, were gutted, Egypt has charged Israel with about 50 wooden houses nearby.

The blaze was under control "premeditated aggression" in by 12.30 p.m., after being fought allegedly attacking an Egyptian by four appliances and a fire On hand to help were 30 men

> Assistant Commissioner E. Police who cordened off the area. Divisional Officer Brand I suppose." supervised the fire fighting.

Honekone Squadron, udner Ser-

AUSTRALIA 2ND INN. Watson n.o.

Total no wkts.

Bevan Openly Breaks With Attlee

London, Mar. 2. Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative government tonight won parliamentary approval for its "hydrogen age" defence policy — involving the threat of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to wouldbe aggressors.

The House of Commons voted 303 to 253 in favour of the government's policy after the Prime Minister had told of the dashing of his plans last year for a meeting with Mr Georgi Malenkov, then Soviet Premier.

This approval came after the government had thrown off a challenge by Mr Clement Attlee's opposition Labour Party.

The Labour Pirty, while en- | Then pointing up the internal dorsing the principle of the conflict in the Labour Party, he The United States is pre- "hydrogen bomb deterrent" asserted: "And we want an asparing to give Japan several had , moved to censure the surance from the leaders of the government for alleged failure Opposition that the language of million dollars worth of jet to make proposals for re- their amendment on our behalf aircraft parts and weapons organising the nation's armed does not align this movement

This motion was defeated by ness." 303 votes to 196. The comparatively small be no defence in another war. William Alick Grimham, Negotiations are now taking censure motion highlighted the nely on deterrorits.

Mr Bevan himself had cutain," he said. Officials said Mr Roth was ex- challenged the labour leader

support to the use of the threat of hydrogen weapons meant supply the jet parts and with their support "against any sort of aggression."

"PLAIN INSANITY" "We have never said at any time-indeed it would be plain Insanity to say it-that whenever aggression occurs in Europe no matter what sert, we answer it with the use of nuclear weapons, which the Prime Minister yesterday said would involve the destruction of the British nation."

Socialists Revolt

London, Mar. 2. Mr Ancurin Boyan and his left-wingers tonight led, a major revolt against the official Labour leaders by falling to back them in a censure vote against the government "hydrogen age" defence plans.

The grey-halred Welshman, surrounded by many of his adherents and a number of other Socialists, nat impassively in the chamber as Mr Clement Attlee, the Labour Party leader, and his chief. lleutepant, filed into the division lobby to vote for their censure amendment. On the vote - won by the government by 303 to 196 - parliamentary circles estimated that 76 Labour members abstained. -Reuler.

Mr. Bevan declared Winston Churchill had said he wanted to meet the Soviet broken knife. But the Assistant leaders and "talk tough" and District Attorney, Mr Vincent then have supper-"a last supper J. Dermody, would not say

Russians would "talk tougher than they talk now," the leftwinger added. "We have either got to agree

with the enemy or commit sulcide. The world has reached point where international tilificulties have to be negotiated or mankind gives up. "That is the point of no roturn," Mr Bevan declared. APPEAL ID PM

Amid Labour, cheers he Minister do the deeds to metch there conight. his great words. Let him not The fire broke out just of attempt to delude the country by the mediaty of his language Puson station. but inepire them by the decker passengers. "That is what we want from control in 15 minutes,-France-

(Labour) behind this reckless-Mr Attlee said there would

support Mr Attice won for his Therefore they were driven to lisher and printer, and Robin "That is simply knowledge by staff of the Defence Department's who defled their leaders by breaker of the peace that retailstion would be devastating and

> "I think it is important out partly through uncertainty." The Russians must realise that of instant retaliation and that they would use them in the event of open aggression. (Confd. on back page, Col. 4)

Stabbed Strangled

Now York, Mar. 2. day they had charged William Patrick Farrell, 25- 5, 1955 under the caption "Big year-old father of two Claim Against 3 Government children, with killing Miss Doctors," relating to an action Ann Yarrow, English-born which was to be tried in the Quaker student.

live at Richmond, Surrey - by Mr Joseph Leslie Quie was raped, stabbed 37 times against Dr Pow-meng Yap, Dr and strangled in a flat in S. H. Moore and Prof. A. J. S. Greenwich Village, New York's McFadzean claiming damages for Bohemian quarter. Hor, body alleged negligence in certifying was found naked except for a sweater.

After questioning Farrell for 12 hours police said he was being held on a charge of

homicide. PISTOL-POINT ARREST Farrell had been arrested a pistol point yesterday and charged with raping his sister-: in-law. Mrs Ireno Miller, in her flat near that in which Miss Yarrow was murdered on February 6.

He was also charged with threatening Mrs Miller with a 12-inch butcher's knife. Police said he had admitted throwing into a sewer a butcher's knife used to stab 25year-old Miss Yarrow, a student of human relations at New York University.

Police spent seven hours searching sewers and found a whether it was the one used to Farrell . is employed in woodworking firm. His wife, Mrs Miller's sister, is expecting a third child.—Reuter.

Pusen, Mor. 2. Thirty-nine people were killed and 50 others injured in a mysterious fire which destroyed a Scoul-bound passenger train the four-ber train was leaving

Contempt Alleged Court

NEWSPAPER

The Full Court, comprising Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg QC, this morning discharged an order nisi for attachment against the proprietors, publisher and printer, and editor of the China Mail for an article about the Quie Case published on January 5 which the Crown alleged was in contempt of the Court. No order was made as to costs.

"We are of the opinion that the words were not such as would be likely to interfere with the fair trial of the action," Mr Justice Reece said, reading a written decision.

that the words constituted al technical contempt, but were learned Solicitor-General asked not sufficiently grave or serious | the court to interfere was that as to warrant the invoking of a the article was calculated to in-'jurisdiction of the Court, which terfere with the fair trial of the was only to be invoked for said action by prejudicing the grave and serious, reasons and public against the defendants, on real and substantial grounds. | the public being the jury who Respondents in the action brought by the Crown were the South China Morning Post Ltd., proprietors of the China Mail, to the statement by the Lord

George Hutcheon, editor. They were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC Instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong of Mesers Descons. Solicitor-General. Arthur Hooton, QC, and Crown

Counsel, Mr J. W. D. Hobley appeared for the Crown at the previous hearing on January. 15, but neither was present 18 Court this morning when judgment was delivered. Mr d'Almada surgested that the Crown themselves were in contempt this morning

being absent. THE JUDGMENT

The Full Court judgment "In this case the Attorney-General pursuant to an order dated January 7, 1955, moved and calculated to interfere with the Court for the issue of write of attachment against, the South China Morning Post Ltd., proprietors of the newspaper China Mail, William Alick Grinham, publisher and printer and Robin New York police said to- George Hutcheon, editor, in respect of matter published in the China Mail on January

original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court on January Miss Yarrow - who used to 8, 1955. The action was brought

The court was of the view Joseph Leslie Quie to be insane. "The ground upon which the were to try the action.

"And the learned Solicitor-General directed our attention Chancellor in the judgment in The St. James's Evening Post Case: Roach v. Garvau (or Hall) 26 E.R. 683 at 684: 'There cannot be

greater consequence than to keep the streams of justice clear and pure, that parties may proceed safety to themselves and their characters.'

THE OBJECTION "The Socilitor-General referred to the article complained of and stated that the passage to which objection was taken was that following immediately after the words - Expert Examination'. This reads: There Mr Quie was allegedly examined and termed uncerti-

flable" by prominent Harley Street psychiatrists, "In publishing the statement it is contended that the defendants have published evidence likely to be called by one side only and that it was intended the fair trial of the action.

"We do not think it necessary to refer specifically to all the cases cited to us and think it sufficient to refer to the Queen Payne & Cooper (1898) Q.B.D. 577 in which Lord Russell of Killowen quoted from the judgment of Cotton L.J. in Hunt v. Clarke 58 L. J. (Q.B.) 493 as follows:—

'Now that I apply and adopt as the principle which ought to regulate these applications—that there should be no such applica-tion made unless the thing as to require the arbitrary and summary interference of the Court in order to enable justice to be duly and properly administered without any interruption or inter-ference, that is what we have to (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)



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Ring's Princess 2 Lead Thieves Caught

RECOVERED FROM DEALERS

Two junk dealers who stole 208 radioactive lead bars weighing two tons from the Chatillon Atomic Research Centre were arrested by the

The police said they have already recovered 93 of the heavy bars by canvassing wholesale scrap metal dealers after the news of the theft was broadcast over the radio and frontpaged in the

The police said the informa- the vaults of the Bank of tion gleaned from dealers who France, But the theft occurred bought the dangerously radio- during the lunch hour when active bacs led them to arrest recurily was more lax. two well known junk dealors. The police warned the thieves 23-year-old Rene Heron and 20- that their loot may be killing year-old Louis Lhomme in their them, although much depends shack in a vacant lot in the on how the lead bars are suburbs south of Paris,

DON'T KNOW The junk dealers did not know the bars were radioactive and sold them to scrap dealers for about 30 cents per kilogram. They did not even try to

hide their identity. The authorities announced toif melted into pipes,

energy officials dramatically lbs.-United Press, warned the thieves in a series of redio broadcasts that the bars they stole from the pile may kill them.

They said that the bars were extremely dangerous, despite published reports to the contrary, and would remain radioactive

for years, The police searched through dusty Paris Junkyards for the bars stolen on Monday from the atomic pile at Fort Chatillon—a place reported to be more closely guarded than

Priest Told To Leave Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 2. Catholic priest in Moscow hot war." for the last two years, was today ordered by Soviet

country. He has been in Moscow since January 24, 1953, under a long term arrangement by which the Russiana permitted Ameri-can priests to function in Moscow to tend to the spiritual needs of American citizens in the Soviet Union.

This arrangement was included in the Roosevelt-Litvinov pact, under which the United States established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in 1934.

His duties have been confined to the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow and he conducted regular ecrvices for Catholic diplomats of all nationalities.

CALLED IN The United States Embassy said Father Bissonetic had been called in by the Soviet authoritics and told he had to leave

within a few days. The Soviet decision was believed to have been taken as and the United States are findretaliation for the American ing their way to Communist refusal to prolong the stay in China through certain island. the United States of a Russian channels in the Indonesian, representative. Boris archipelago. archate of the Russian Orthodox Church in North and South Amorica

on Tuesday because the United States authorities refused to extend his 60-day permit to Red China were imported into stay in the United States. The United States has proorder on the grounds that his tors interested in the profits. expulsion violates the Litvinov. ngreement.—Reuter & United

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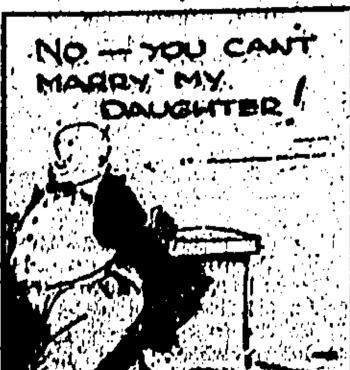
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AND I THINK LUCKY MAN







RADIOACTIVE BARS

Paris, Mar. 2.

nolice today.

handled. They were used by

TOTAL VALUE The total value of the bars was estimated at about HK\$1,710.

The police said that the thieves day that the radioactive bars apparently ripped a hole in the will remain "hot" for years and grill fence surrounding the can poison Paris water supplies atomic pile and loaded their 31 loot into a truck. The bars The police and French atomic weighed a total of some 2,000



Military Planners Prepare Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 2. British diplomatic and military representatives at their four-day conference here discussed Regent Takes military planning in case of a hot war — as well as ways and means to meet the cold war — a wellinformed source told the United Press tonight.

The conference started on Sunday and ended today.

An unimpeachable source said that the conferees Father Georges Bis- felt that the next phase in South-east Asia was more sonette, American Roman cold war — "but there is always the possibility of a

> garded as especially dangerous. CHINA ISLANDS

The off-shore China islands were discussed in relation to United Kingdom policy toward China. Among other items taken up were: 1. How the United Kingdom

can help case the situation in

SMUGGLING CHINA THROUGH INDONESIA

Singapore, Mar. 2. Largo quantities of strategic goods embargoed by Britain well - informed of the Moscow Patri- sources disclosed here today, They said the strategic cargo was ferried to Red China by certain shipping operators who

He left New York for Moscow, made immense profits because of the risks involved. Goods urgently needed by Indonesia by Communist businessmen and sympathisers and tested vigorously against the re-exported by shipping opera-

They pointed out the ships did not belong to British or Amerilines but were mainly Finnish, and Panamanian vessels which called regularly ot Indonesian posts on their way to Communist Chinese ports.

The slips were said to be on long-term charter to Indonesian shipping firms with trade interests in Communist China-France-Presse.

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CONSIDERATION -

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They realised there was a Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. authorities to leave the although no one area war. 2. Means of resisting and de- that he had

3. The Asian-African confer ence next month at Bandung. 4. The United Kingdom's relations with the Colombo agree- time being." ment Powers.

ference was given an up-to-date briefing by the British Ministers to Laos and Cambodia on Communist subversion in those ter-

The source said that on the first day the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, held discussions individually and in small groups with Ministers and Ambassadors who gave him "direct, first hand information."

By the end of the first day Sir Anthony had obtained such information from British representatives in 17 territories, Commanders-in-Chief.

source said, that meetings of the SEATO economic experts the Sub-Committee anti-subversive activities should be held as early as possible.-United Press.

FLOOD

Relations, announced today.

Lord Swinton told the House of

Lords the Government was

anking the Australian authori-

ites: what was the most offer-

tive way in which the money

It might be there was an urgent

could be made available.

Bullfighter Miguel Dominquin straightens the hair of Lucia Bose, the Halian film Tuesday,—Express Photo.

Katmandu, Mar. 2. Prince Mahendar Sir Bikram Shah, Regent of today announced assumed supreme control of Nepal and would take over the "for the administration

The source said that the con- he said he had accepted resignation of Mr M. P. Koirala's Cabinet-offered month ago-and had asked political and social organisations

> The Prince, who was recently appointed Regent by his father, King Tribhuvan, said he had also asked political organisations to explain their aims and list at

that the Prince will probably plus military reports from three, appoint a Council of Advisers to assist him until a return can The conference agreed, this be made to democratic rule. Mr. Koirala's, Cabinet resigned after being defeated on its Foreign Office estimates, and the Assembly, to which al members were nominated, was prorogued indefinitely.—Reuter.

Over Rule

Of Nepal

Broadcasting over Radio Nepal,

in Nepal to submit suggestions on the best way of establishing a stable government.

least 25 of their leading mem-

star, after giving her a kiss arrival at her home in Rome. He gave Lucia a big surprise when telephoning her-from Los Angeles to say he was flying the Atlantic to her. She was getting ready to fly to New York to be present at her film premiere there. They were married in Boulder City on

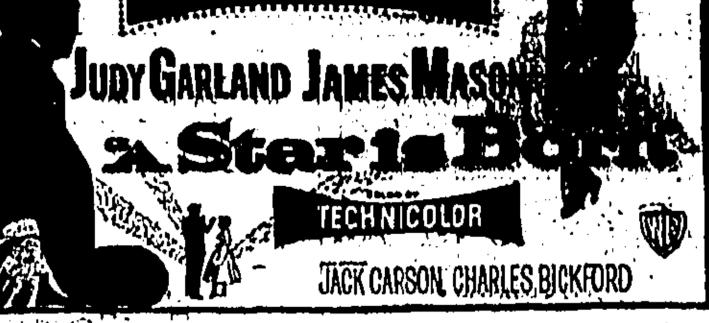
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BRITAIN RELIEF

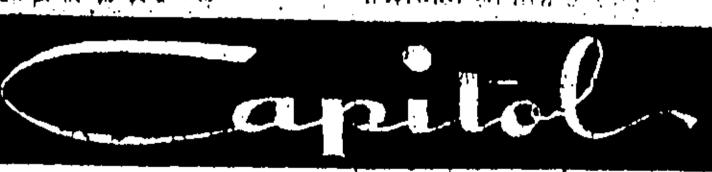
need for special medical supplies or other commodities no FINE British Government is to immediately available in sufficontribute. £250,000, sterling cient quantities in Australia, towards the flood relief in New South Wales, Lord Swinton, Secretary for Commonwealth If

that was so, Government would do their bast to help with such supplies, he added. thus be able to make our contribution in whatever way is most helpful to New South Wales, he said.—China Mail

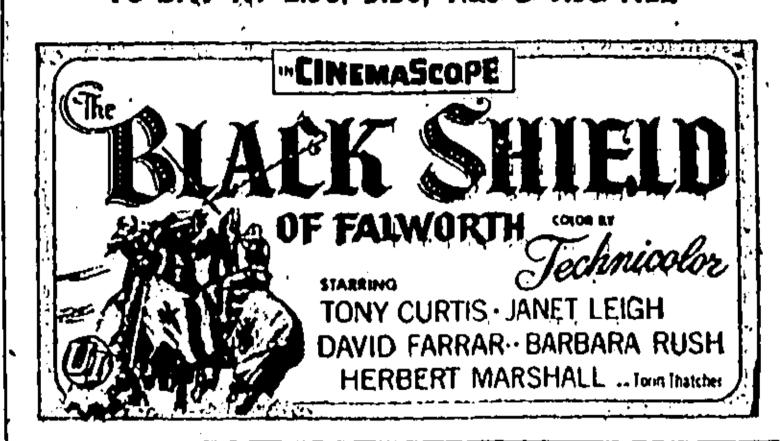
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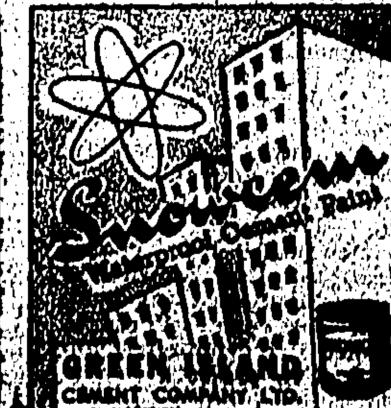


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Prince Charles Visits The Underground

London, Mar. 2 Prince Charles, six-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth, today go by.

The heir to the British accompanied by his taken to Trafalgar Square underground railway station

walked almost unrecognised among hurrying London crowds, handed over twopenny ticket to a collector and stood for a while on platform watching the electric trains entering and leaving. He wren't going anywhere -just looking at something hel

and never seen before. The year was part of a new Royal policy to take the Prince | round informally and with as the unit should have its full little fues as possible to places complement of 30 heavy bombers of Interest in London,-Reuter, a few months later. More than

Russia Claims Pilotless

'Plane Bombs'

Moscow, Mar. 2. The Seviet Union has pilotless "plane bombs," capable of carrying atomic explosives, the Red Star, the newspaper of the Ministry of Defence, stated here | today,

It also had all types of other the paper added.

described as superior to that of model and one time friend of would get a chance to attack. supersonic fighters which would the wealthy Maharajah of United Press. not reach them or fire on them. Cooch Behar, who was killed in These guided missiles, it was a car crash near here in added, flew by astro-navigation, January, plane bombs for thousands of was Mis Valerie Newes,-and a

but it gave no details.—France- morning of Sunday, January 9.—
Presse. China Mail Special.

SPRING

Eleven Wings Planned For Strategic Force

Washington, Mar. 2. The B-52 Stratofort, built to carry hydrogen weapons at the world's fastest bomber speeds, will start going into combat units in late spring:

The United States Air Secretary, Mr Harold E. Talbott, disclosed today that first combat models of the giant jet bomber would go to the Strategic Air Command's 98rd Bomb Wing, Castle Air Force base, Merced, California. That wing now flies

600-mile-an-hour B-47 Stratojets, much smaller and slightly slower than the B-52. Costing HK\$48,000,000 each, the Stratofort is a

stood and watched the trains 185-ton monster with eight engines mounted in pairs governess and a detective, was the air like a fighter plane at close to the speed of

Sound travels 660 miles an | with high-speed-jet tankers for hour at the 10-mile altitude in-flight refuelling. The force where the B-52 will operate on will have about 350 Stratoforts globe-girdling missions.

IN THE SPRING

Mr Tulbott said that arrival of the 93rd Wing's first Stratofort "in scheduled for the apring,"

Other sources indicated that 20 have been built at Boeing Airplane Company's Scattle, Washington, plant and are in various stages of flight tests. The Air Force eventually will have a HK\$25,800,000,000 intercontinental jet bombing force comprising 11 wings of B-52s

ACCIDENTAL DEATH MODEL

Maidenhead, Mar. 2. An all male jury returned a guided missiles, such as rockets, verdict of accidental death at the inquest here today on Miss tail, the only point at which a The speed of the plane was Vicki Martin, a 23-year-old present-day jet fighter likely

Rockets could propel the Miss Martin-her real name friend were returning to The Red Star also said that London from a night club near effective means of defence Henley-on-Thanes when their against guided missiles existed, car was in collison early in the

The all-jet heavy bomber force will supplant the Strategie Air Commund's B-36 super bombers, America's chief means today of delivering the H-bomb. The B-36, powered by six piston engines and four jets, is a longer range plane than the B-52

The B-52s will be long-range big brothers of the B-47 Stratojets of which the Air Force now has well over 1,000.

AMASSED EXPERIENCE the first B-52s to a B-47 93rd has massed much jet experience and can easily make the transition. The move avoids reducing the number of operating B-36

three men but usually will Union. carry a six-man crew on long missions. Its only armament consists of four radar-operated 50-calibre guns installed in the

Mystere IV First Flight

France's new "super" jet plane, the Mystere IV B-I, made its first fight today over the Melun - Vlilaroche nerodrome, ncar Paris.

Chief Pilot M. Boudler was at the controls, and afterwards the flight which lasted 45 minutes was described as satisfactory.--Frunce-Presse.

and 200 tankers under the present outlook.

but much slower.

Air Force officials gave two reasons for assigning instead of B-36 wing. The wings during the B-52 training period



Britain has commissioned a new 36;800-tun; HR\$400;00 0,000 aircraft carrier carrying the famous name "Ark Royal". The Ark Royal has been specially built for Atomic Age warfare did is expatile of continuing operations within a radioactive area set up by the explosion of thermo-nuclear weapons with the ald of a remote control shielded bridge. - Express Photo.

on security, grounds from Fort

Monmouth," the report said.

"It is most significant that of

these 35, eight have been dis-charged and three have re-

spokesman said that of the 35,

20 have been reinstated with

clearance. One was reinstated

without clearance and three

ATOMIC ESPIONAGE

was headed by Julius and

Ethel Rosenberg who were

convicted and executed for

Rosenberg, Mr McCarthy sald

was a "technician" for the

Signal Corps from 1940-45 and

Bulls For India

production .-- United Press.

New York, Mar. 2.

The Rosenberg spy ring

cases are awaiting decision).

atomic espionage.

agent."---United Press.

Defence Department

under its thin, swept-back wings. Each engine delivers 10.000 lbs. of thrust. driving the plane through Signal Corps

ALLEGATIONS MORE BY McCARTHY

Washington, Mar. 2. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged today that the Rosenberg spy ring successfully penetrated the Army Signal Corps and may be continuing its operations "to this very day."

Mr McCarthy made the charge in a report on his former investigating sub-committee's contruversial investigation on "subversion and espionage" in the Army Signal Corps.

signed."

The investigation showed, dition which existed in the Mr McCarthy said, that the Signal Corps for many years, Rosemberg spy ring "success- "It was only after our infully penetrated" the Army westigntion had commenced that Signal Corps and obtained 35 individuals were suspended The B-32 can be operated by radar secrets for the Soviet

DETERMINED -

"It was determined," his McCarthy said, that the Rosenberg spy ritig "liever stopped and could pussibly de constituting to this yets

The report is another chapter in the prolonged, bitter Aimy-McCarthy controversy, McCarthy's investigation of the Signal Corps, particularly the research centre at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, precipitated the controversy which culminated in the widely publicised Senate hearings. Many of the claims in

McCarthy report already have been denied by the Army. In an obvious reference to the running Army-McCarthy controversy, the report said the investigations "alerted the Ameriean people to the serious con-

LEAVES

PRINCESS

London, Mar. 2. Britain's Princess Margaret left Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, by air tonight for London after a month's tour of the West Indies.

The Canopits stratocruiser in which Princess is travelling will call at Bermuda, weather conditions favourable. The airliner will then travel direct to London althort where it is scheduled to arrive at

10,40 a.m. tomorrow. Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret's sister, will be at the airport to meet her, together with the Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, and several members of the British Cabinet.

The Canopus, plicted by a Canadian Captain, has a clear of nine together with four stewards and a stewardess. - France-

To Clear Richard III

New York, Mar. 2. The "Friends of Richard III" an organisation which had declared itself dedicated to rehabilitating the reputation of the long dead English King, held its first members meeting at the Sulgrave Hotel here yesterday.

The organisation intends to publish new evidence discovered by research and to present a television play in which the Six pure-bred Jersey bulls King will be tried for the will leave by plane for India on murder of his two nephews by Thursday. They have been today's rules of evidence. The consted to the Indian Govern- television audience will be the

several United States religious The "Friends of Richard III" believe that he will be cleared The buils will be used in a because they are prepared to livestock improvement project of show that the Tudors destroyed the Indian Dairy Research much contemporary documenta-Institute of Bangalore. They tion of his life and reign, will be bred to Indian cattle for leaving "an historic legacy of the purpose of increasing milk projudiced report and propaganda."-China Mail Special.

Society Wants

The President, Mr Alexander

Clark, declared: "We are assembled here to do a fino while "employed" by the Signal ruthlessly maligned man a good Corps "stole the proximity fuse turn, Four hundred and seventy and handed it over to a Russian years ago, King Richard III was killed and became one of the first victims of the Big Lie as we know it."

ment by a relief organisation of jury.

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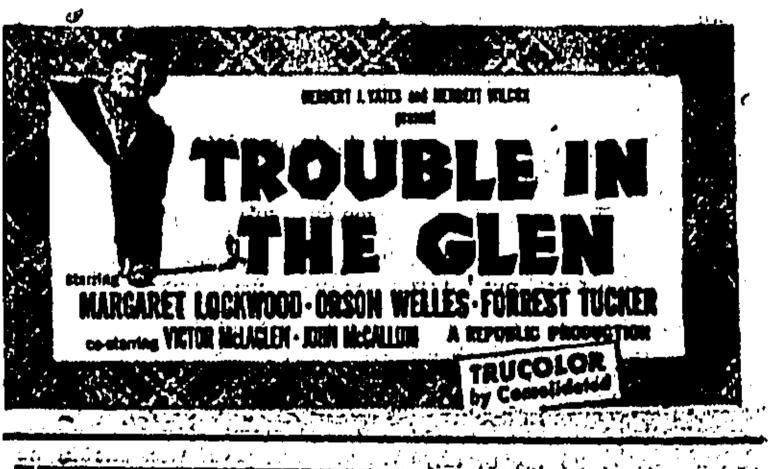
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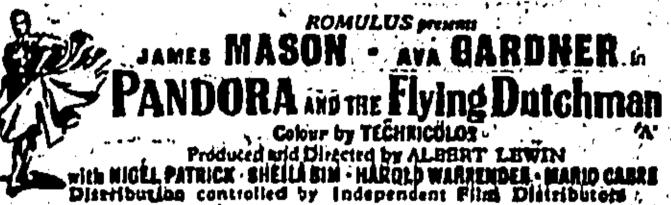
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IKE EXPECTING TROUBLE TRADE BILL

Washington, Mar. 2. The Administration opened its drive in the Senate for President Eisenhower's foreign trade programme today with Republican storm warnings already aloft.

Three Administration spokesmen were called before the Senate Finance Committee to present arguments for the Administration's bill already passed by the House.

cutting powers. The three were the Assistanti Societary of Assicut-

ture, Mr Earl L. Rule, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr George M. Humphrey, and the Secretary of Com-For the Administration, a long, tough fight lies ahead. As in the House, where the fight was won by a close vote, more opposition, was expected from the Republicans than from

the traditionally low-tariff

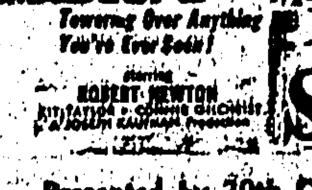
ONE OF SHRIES was one of a sected this Benafork of both Parties ex-

trade programme trade programme but said the for three years and give Mr industry could not stand further Eisenhower additional tariff— tariff cuts. Another Republican leader who takes a critical view of the Administration programme is

Senator Eugene D. Millikin, Chairman of the Conference of all Republican Senators and penior Republican on the Finance Committee. Mr Bridgen statement

renew the refer specifically to the reciprocal

petantile compets about the That industry, along will





FNGIAND

room and decked with a Union Jack and a Stars and For once I have been asked welcome were very pleasant more than a few hours when films have not dented it. Perto read. If I accepted all the the phone rang and a voice haps commercial TV will. cups of tea offered by said: "This is the telephone readers I would be here for tast time you were here you months, and unfortunately said that the telephone service I am here for only a few here wasn't as good as in days.

One letter, from a Mr try?" hearts melt and almost hearts men and annoac I will go on record now and break when we contemplate may I have caten better steaks, the hardships and priva- better coasts, better fish, better tions this globe-trotting cheese (that over-fed correcorrespondent endures in spondent again) in the few correspondent endures in days in England than I usually his effort to keep us in eat in the United States. British formed of what the people food has more flavour and it of the U.S. think and say is half the price of the equivaabout us.

of just can't wait to hear how this over-fed, overpublicised, egotistic, Journalisof a millionaire, has been THE recovery here has been don't believe the American spending his few days' holiday I stupendous. When I sailed from brain, which is inclined to tick in England, but I must admit New York the New York Times over more stowly than the that I am a familical admirer said. "New York is the dirtiest British, and is sometimes less and devotee and would not city in the world apart from flexible and subtle, grasps the miss his weekly distribe, for, some cities in the Far East," dangers of the Far Eastern truth to tell, he is a genius. If Well, London must be one of situation as thoroughly as ours, he is in need of a strong man the cleanest cities in the world. to carry his bags around the From what I have seen, and world I beg to apply for the necessarily I have seen only a

Consulting

talking for hours and attending best dressed. a series of lunches, dinners, and conferences. It does not add one clasts definition.

car through Kingston when the to me.

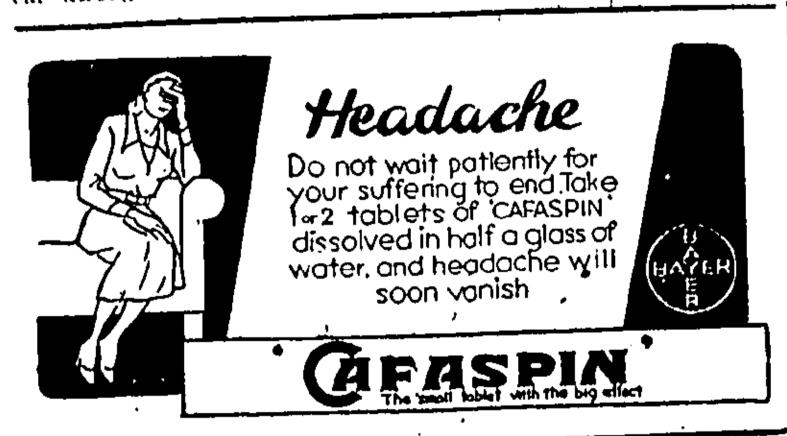
reception has with journalists, waiters, door- of street-walkers off Plecadilly HE reception has men, taxi-drivers, journalists, Circus. been rather mixed. flower sellers, night-club own-It was nice to see ers, actors, stockbrokers, jourthe flower decora- nalista, newspaper sellers, TV arrogance and hauteur among

Contrasting

fraction of the sprawling giant, it is immaculate.

women, are of course much dent had asked for extrabetter dressed than they were, ordinary powers and had been THANK you Mr Davis, I have but some men look rather granted them by steam-roller I been spending my few shabby, with unpressed troudays' "holkday" in England in sets, scuffed shoes, creased did not apparently realise that what is known in the news- shirts, and occasionally frayed the keg was loaded with dynapaper profession as "consulta- cuffs. In evening clothes the mite or maybe hydrogen bombs. paper protession as consumer that Englishman is still the world's They said: "The Reds will have

up to a holiday by my or any- men. Our workmen should be equipped with gloves to protect their hands as workmen are in I am afraid the "Iddon-eye America, and furnished with view" of England has been in helmets to protect their me—are being more studious view or meganic in studious when they are on a about the crisis without being limited to walks along the heads when they are on a about the crisis without being Strand or the Embankment to building project, and clean scared. Northeliffe House, several overalls every day. Or instead formys into the West End by of the tin helmets we might taxl, bus, and foot, the trip provide them with those extrafrom Southampton in the boat ordinary bowler hats which ing out a Daily Mail leader entrain, a ride in a local train some city men and others wear from Surbiton, driving a tiny and which look quite eccentric Go?" to his girl while a small





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London, driver became III, and talks I am dismayed by the parade

There is a certain amount of tion made out of strips of men, bus conductors, old some people with the right acpression may hotel room and decked with a whether for "consultation" Union Jack and a Suits and more questions than I have for fun, by this iron curtain of Stripes, and the letters of asked. I hadn't been in London accent. The BBC and the

Feeling

hotel service or in the coun- THE British have not got in illiters. The Americans have either got them or a reason-Jack Davis, of Willow I said: "Oh, in the country able facsimile. The feeling Avenue, Edgbuston, was a generally. Please don't be up-against the Russians in the Avenue, Edgbaston, was a sent get I am sure there has been United States is much more little unkind. It was sent a great improvement. I can bitter and ferocious that here. to the Editor and read, in hear you distinctly." Actually I rate the anti-Soviet feeling in "Poor fellow! Our the scrylee is greatly improved, the U.S. as stronger than any unti - German feeling even during the war. Many English people have asked me: "There's not going to be another waris there?"

I don't think there is, President Elsenhower, very much on top of his job, believes that a line had to be drawn, and has drawn II. Chiang Kai-shek, while not as discredited in America as here, is no hero to millions of Americans.

At the risk of being rude, I

Dynamite

The people, particularly the a day or two after the Presito climb down," and went on to talk about the bouncing. I feel serry for the work- booming stock market, the magnificent new 1955 motor cars, or Marilyn Monroe.

The British-or so it seems to

I heard a young man in Waterloo Station solemnly readtitled "How Far Will Chou crowd shuffled shyly near by Here there does not seem be any great apprehension about being bludgeoned physically. In New York and other American cities, as you know, there are regular air raid drills, siren rehearsals, elaborate marchings into the shelters, festoons of air raid signs and arrows, and a statement every other week that New York "can be snuffed out, and probably will be."

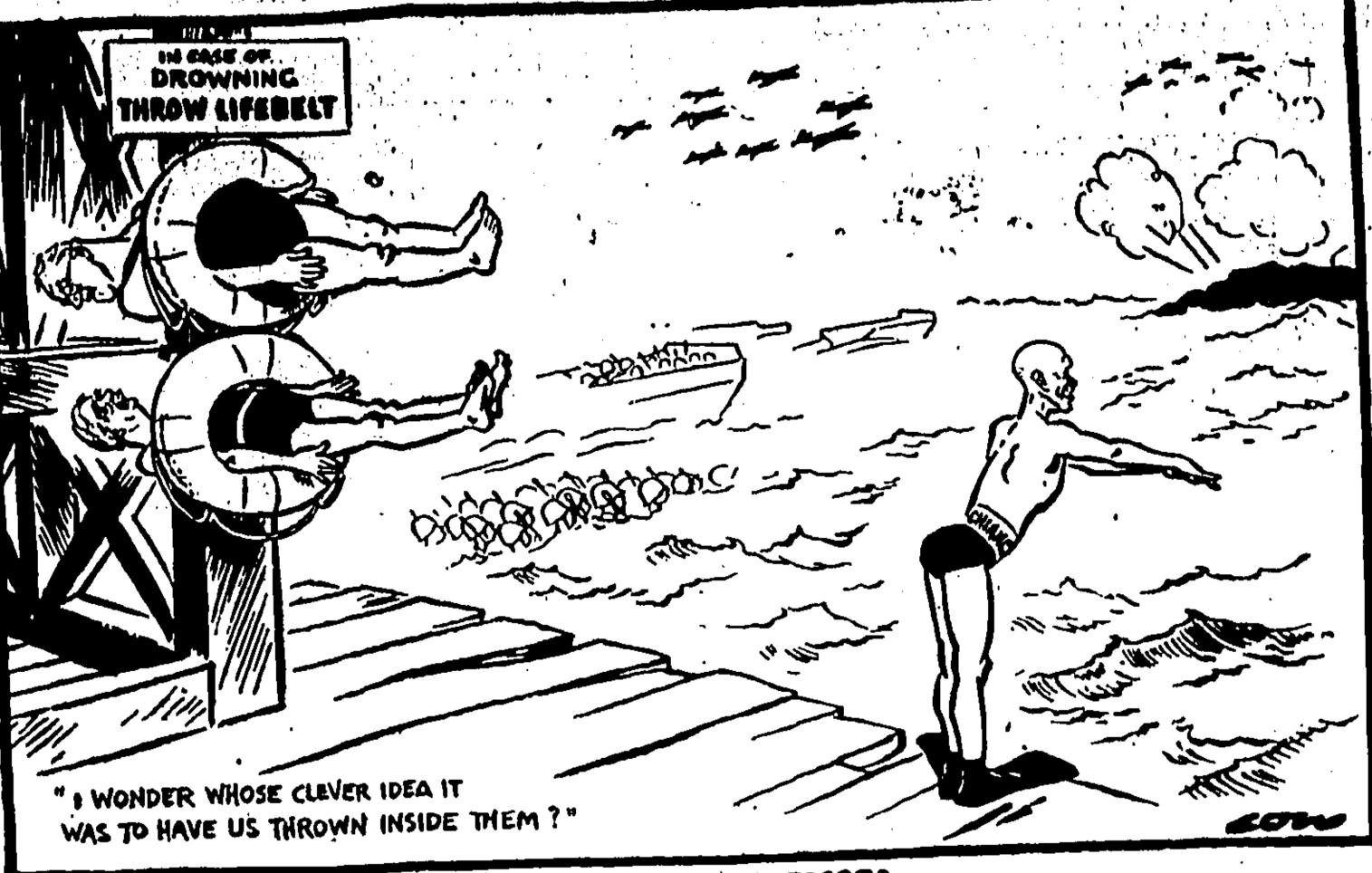
Dignity

M more dignified, perhaps less spectacular, city than New York, and Londoners are quieter, calmer, more dignified and perhaps less spectacular than New Yorkers.

I wouldn't have it any different. Would you? The country may be smaller and older, the people poorer, but the character runs strong and deep, the brain is bright and quick, and the record is plain for all the earth to see. The sun has been shining and England has won the Ashes again. Great Britain is becoming Greater Britain and the New World knows it.

POCKET CARTOON





LIFE-SAVERS AT FORMOSA

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THE MIDDLE EAST IN FERMENT, NO. 2

BORDER WARFARE, 1955 STYLE

Harold Guard

Mertan, on The Yemen Frontier. RINCE Achmed bin local Quassin, a Arab ruler, was squatting on his haunches in earnest conference with a British political agent when we flew into this troublesome northwest corner of the Aden Protectorate, within sight of the "forbidden Kingdom" of The Yemen.

We had flown 95 miles from the Crown Colony of Aden, in a 20-year-old twinengined Anson plane, out of tropical humidity to the 50 degree F temperature of this outpost atop a 6,000 feet plateau.

The flight took us over relentless landscape which looked cruelly like the tribal blood feuds between rival sheiks which have long rent the Aden Protectorate.

Arab nationalist drive to oust there, and there were regulars heavy iron shackles on his the British from the Pro- among the raiders," Potts said.

TONDON is a quieter, calmer, Scot from Stirling, is British on Aden Sheik, Husseln Damoni, the Yemen who had tales of is true silver. He quickly placed a large senctuary inside The Yemen. share of the responsibility for the anti-British agitation on the court of King Ahmed, absolute ruler of The Yemen, who has long claimed the West Aden Protectorate as part of his own domain.

SNIPERS

We were ceremoniously troduced to the Prince, Emir consome Arab. His full regalia included a silver-mounted rifle and curved-sheath knife.

He flashed a glistening whitefoothed smile through his black

"You are welcome to visit my country. We are pleased you have come to take an interest in our problems," he said in Arabic,

by a detachment of Aden Pro-Levies recruited tectorate locally. They were to act as our escort.

"Cary't take chamoes up here there days, There are snipers ready to ambush us on all naki Yorkshireman Tom Potts, on RAF flight lieutenant in command of the mative detachment.

Potts told us flow on Inst June 18 14's Lovy detectament was do Merico, the next village, about two miles from the Yamen, border,

"A besid of Yemenates about 40 strong raided the village and

In the mountains where David slew Goliath with a slingshot, an Arabian King's men exchange gunfire with HM The Queen's Levies. Harold Guard takes you to the Yemen border for a first-hand report on the battle for a desolate wasteland.



Men of the Aden Protectorate Levies performing (Photo: Charles Dawson) a tribal dance.

"He walked for five miles

over the mountain roads with

"He is a sworn enemy of the

The whole populace of Mertaa

turned out to greet us, headed

a backdrop for any Arabian

As we were being entertained

number had fallen.

Nights entertainment.

killed six of the local guards, rifle and made his way over the piness and Our first stop, a cluster of They came from the Yemen border to Mertaa. mud huts called Mukeiras and town of Amsomah, which can dominated by a Beau Geste be even from Mertaa. There is a fort, is a focal point of the regular Yemen army garritors

Yemen now." The Arabs at Mukeiras said George Henderson, a dour the man behind the trouble was Agent for the immediate area, who at present is enjoying. terror to tell, and one of them related that two brothers, Ali

> We drove with our Levy escort the 21 miles from Mukelras to Merting to ser for ourselves, crawling along of less than 10 miles per hour over a mountain road carved by hand labour as an emergency route so that 'ald could quickly reach the threatened village.

The Land Rovers with four- by youthful Abdullah bin wheel drives plunged and Mohammed, the Naib or local the cleward to bring moneyclithered ever the rocky sur- ruler. With him was his mill- changers from all, over the Achmed bin Quassin, a tall, face, with frightening precipices tary "chief of staff," Mohammed kingdom and Aden, for the at our side. I suddenly felt we Abdurraba, in command of the great task of counting the would be safer in the 20-year- handful of "government guards" silver dollars and separating old Amson 9,000 feet over the who held off the Yemeni attack the pure from the false. craggy peoles.

> At the highest level of the plateau we looked across a halfmile of no-man's-land at the Yemen town of Amsomah.

WATCHING

Through bitboulars we could in the fort, the Lovies Arab village gathered about see the regular army barracks, Government guards were on the him, and soon we were joined and Potts said he could dis- alort outside at scattered looktinguish the Yemen soldiery in outs, watching for stealthy. snipers in the rocky mountain their flowing white robes. approaches

"They are on the top of that tower watching us." he added.

From then on, until we reach- while the populace song songs of ed Mertan, which is two miles welcome. Potts said the words from the badly defined. Yemen were comparable to the im- Yemenites were selling bullets border, the Levies scouts were promptu lyrics of West Indian to distinct Arche in the on the alert for possible calypsos. But the music was Protectorate at the rate of three purely Oriental.

We were met in Merina by A amail boy then performed Sheik Abdullah Hussein, who for us with a plained shed until recently was held prisoner aling, flinging stores with mounted their dusty Land

Tho gount, elderly Shelk area, that the young David slew, the bight Colletti.

We sat down with the Levies goat mest, highly spiced with response. curry and flery hot to the palate. And some of the stories told around the feast, which we ate sitting cross-legged on the floor, were just as splcy.

Most of them concerned The Yemen, and the story the Levies enjoyed the most was told by a recent refugee from Ahmed's kingdom, Here it, is as he told it, translated from

"And so it came to pass that the Imam (King Ahmed) was angry because there was much false money emong the money-changers. It was said that the false money was being made by machines sent from shining between a red fez and Russia. Many Maria Theresa dollers were changing hands, round the drawing room door, marie of silver but of base work". metal.

"So the Imam summoned his hours in regal-or erstwhile aged steward of the royal regal-surroundings, I am becoffers. He kept many lakhs ginning to understand, what of dollars in hims under the prompts a potentate to cry: "Off earth at the Palace of Hap-Plentifulness in

MELTED

"And, behold, the Imam said unto the steward, we must count our money to see how We met other escapees from much is false and how much

"Whereupon the. and Mohamed Nasr, were busy waxed anxious and said unto scheming in Amsomah with the Imam: To count our coffers, Sheik Hussein, the Aden exile, we wound require all moneyto warm up the border warfare, changers in the, kingdom and in Aden. and the task would take ten years. For the royal reserves are estimated at 200 million Maria Theresa silver dollars.

> "Thereupon the Imam was in great anger. He commanded

on July 18 after six of their "The stoward was seraid and begged of the Imam to forsake The Naib welcomed us with such a task because it would traditional sweet tea inside his mean much cost and great Beau Geste fortress. As a Inbour. 🔍 palace, it would have served as

"'And I fear,' he said, 'many of the pure dollars will be missing because in their purity they have melted in the great are drawn aside, and outside the host of the sun and are no more. Nile beams in the bright, warm Only the impure will remain,

wrathful and the steward was night pretender. fluing into a clumgeon, where he We smoked a peace pipe — a stays, today. All these hubble-bubble — with the Naib happened a month ago." stays today. All these things

Qur wir was over. Poits gave a shorp order. The Levice by King Ahmed in a Yemen unersing accuracy at long dis Rovers and we staited the 21 gaol. Then the Nab told us tortious miles back across the gaol. that it was committee in the mountains to Mukeiras.

From David Burk

shouldn't have happened to a king. And it has cost me 876 plastres (nearly £9) to spend a night in the royal suite in ex-King Farouk's former river yacht, Kassed Kheir, a tourist attrac-

I have a stiff neck, because what I thought was a pillow turns out to be a second bolster - and a hard one at that.

The bed itself is also hard, despite its elaborate shape, its tapestried headboard and dully gleaming gilt paint. But perhaps it was all right, after all, for Egypt's former potentate. He is well covered.

Set in the walls of the bedroom - old ivory in colour with lots and lots of gilt flowers. leaves, and saucy cherub faces - is an array of gilt switches and resettes that look like bell-

NOTHING HAPPENS

I push those I can reach from the bed. Nothing happens. I walk round the bedroom, furnished in gilt and mahogany, gilt and tapestry, gilt and marble, gilt and crystal, and gilt. Every bell-push in sight is attacked.

I wander into the dressing room and the drawing room, push more buttons. And then into the bathroom. A plumber would have been fascinated by the crystal, marble, porcelain, glass, and other equipment. But to a dinner of the inevitable the bell pushes aroused no

> What has happened to the royal retinue? Where are the dusky, baggy-trousered servants who swarmed to do the royal bidding at the drop of a pin on a thick-piled palace carpet?

They must have been confiscated by the revolution, along

with the yacht. There are, however, two telephones. We are tied up, pormanently, to the Nile bank before the Semiramis Hotel, in Cairo's posh district. So, in the end, with a sense of heresy, I order breakfast by phone.

Soon, a grinning black face, a flowing white galabiyeh, pops behold, they were not and announces: "Ring-ring no

> Having now spent several with his head!"

ANYBODY'S MEAL

Anyway breakfast is as good as here. Suitably attired in my blue silk dressing gown, I prepare to receive it from a thronelike chair (more gilt and tapestry) in the royal drawing room.

But breakfast does not savour of a palace banquet. It is an anybody's hotel breakfast: orango julce in a glass; bacon and eggs in a china dish with a metal cover: toest, bricches, and rolls mingled democratically on one plate: a china cup and saucer and milk jug. And dear, dear mei - a paperservicite without even a crest

The powter coffee-pot, though, has effect—it has a couple, of cutliwing on its handle,

The walter, I thought, might greet me with one of those roundly flattering phrases in which Arabid is so rich; (Every police constable is automatically called "Sergoant", and every i trousers ! "Your Honour"). But what I liear is a "Good morning, businesslike

NOT VERY WELL

The heavy damask curtains. sunshine. Cairo has long been about its business—come king, "Whereupon the Imam waxed come revolution, come 29-a-

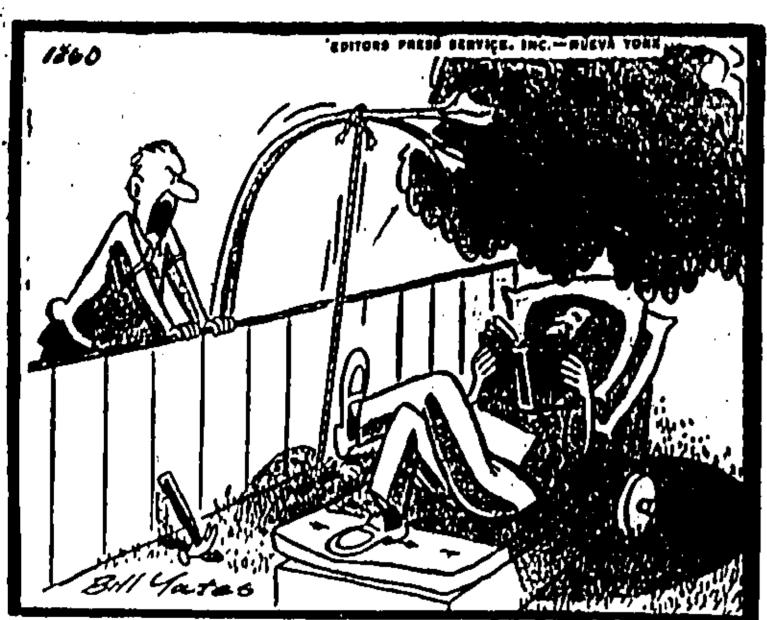
> I bothe (the bath is Farouk size) and dress and set off to resume my rightful pleblan

> As I step out on deck and the door of the royal suite shuts behind me, I look again at its gleaming gilt crown.

I feel there should be an inscribed planue beneath it, reading spinething like: "King Parouk slept here.

Birk did too but not very

Smart Checks For Spring 8



"Bosworth, I'd like a word with you!"

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

has come to resort to the practice of that emment judge, the girl," whispered Gloria, with

lawauit ding on and on and on much more scathing than words people become so weary that any that the secretary went out of the deciaton is welcome, time being room like one who has been detected the father of truth and virtue

numbed with horror, and unable to Just as a doctor who is called in may a word when nature has done his work for him gets the credit for the cure. Corporal punishment at decision until everyone has lost interest in the affair and forgotten What it is all about is opplauded what it is all about is applauded when he releases the court from its misery by a throw of stice.

Wrong girl

had just called to be taken to a apply corporal punishment"

nasped and stepped back. He lost other matter At that moment the lights come on he had forgotten to discard a and there was Suct with knuckle-duster

of the recent pronounce. New Greengage in his lap, her ments of the Law suggest that laughing face an meh from his. learned Bridlegoose, of Rabelats, mocking smile as she disengaged who in the Merlinguesian Parlla- herself from the reluctant embrace. ment decided lawmits by the throw. Ministe stood by the door as though

turned to stone His theory was that if you let a Her silence was so dignified, so and drawn trumps, Mrs Peterin a robbery As for Suct, he sat

Narkover

Narkover master was caned by a senior boy when he refused to stop criticising his spelling. In an in-THE lights in Suct's office flickered coming to fain. The only way and went out Ministe Slopcorner to deal with unruly masters is to

Dr Smart-Allick said, "The truth Gloria Greengage was at the filing is that the boys outnumber the cabinet. We must get candles," musters to such an extent that a eakl Suct, who was near the door wise master is chary of criticising Stealthy inevenient amounced that any except the very smallest boys Suct and the secretary were trying Anyhow, it does a master no harm to make their was to the telephone, to have a taste of his own medicine turn and then A mars Suct touched a female hand, attack on an unaimed master is anhis balance, stabled at the air, A mother who shook hands with gripped a shoulder, and collapsed the headmaster after a visit to the into his chair with Miss Greengage school was surprised to notice that

are Alexander Graham Bell, and

George M. Pullman, inventors: James

should turn out successfully.

GEMINI (May 22-June

If routine at home or at the office

appears irksome, get it done early

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

A fine time to finish up a tough job.

The stars give you every encourage.

L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Don't trust your hunches too much

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

It will be best if you stick to your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-

This could be a fine day to do your week end shopping. Special bargains may be available now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Test all new ideas before you com-

mit yourself. Be sure that new

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. BUHKLT

Biack, & pieces.

opportunities are practical,

idea may be an excellent one.

and listen to others:

portant

ment for a successful outcome.

Then you will have time to play!

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

PORN today, you are one of those stand reply to back their progeny whose dreams are very apt to in even their wildest schemes Give come true You are ingenius, in guidance and encouragement, rather vontive, versalle, energetic and in. than trying to enforce too much disdustrious. You count a day lost cipline, or ridiculing which has not shown a new idea fully developed! There is definitely a touch of genius in you, but even have a pleasant, magnetic per that will lie fallow and never be somility. Although you are never developed unless you exert will very demonstrative in exhibiting power and determination at the very your affections, you are loyal and start. You are very sure of your. True once a person has been admitted nell and this positive attitude is one to the small circle of close friends. of the assets which you can always on to bring you eventual

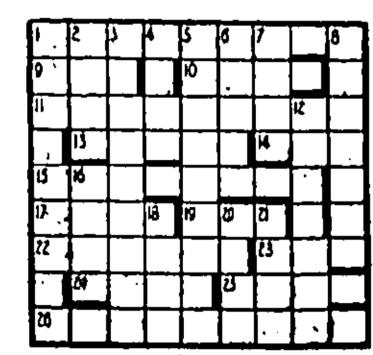
early life may not be an Lame Allen, author, Theodore casy one, for you are so much on Dwight, author and reformer; and individualist that even as a child you Jean Harlow, film star will probably be something of a "lone wolf," seldom playing of To find what the stars have in reacting to the average childish store for you tomorrow, select your games as do most of your other buthday star and read the corresplaymates. Parents of children born ponding paragraph Let your birthtoday must understand that and day star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --Paying close attention to the budget A fine day for all your affairs. you set for yourself at the beginning Everything that you undertake now of the year is important now

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Second thought on a subject is better than jumping to conclusions impulsively. Be wise and there can be

CROSSWORD



VCLOR 1. They provide a living for the owner—and for the rabbits. (9)

10. Jacksted school. (4) 11. Do the police provide it for then inquiring Mr. Parker? (4-0).

13. Qut. (3, 2)

14. It provides a nest egg of Across. (8) When this comes after help, it

means you're welcome. (8) Orshestra on your hat? (4) 19. Looks like one pound and a penny. (3)
22. Does a loader go through this ?

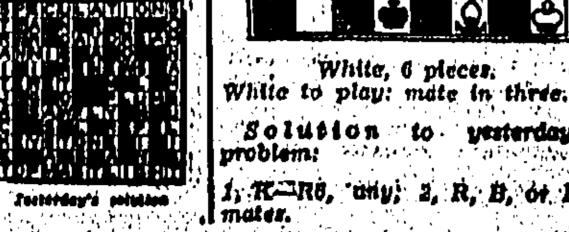
23. Such a silly animal. (3) 34. Arthur's for Edinburgh, K47

26, Many a belt goes on like this.

to do with the way people laugh up their slooves 5. Sound in a rood. (9)

Has the situation of this some-

Payer's roward from piper. (1.



• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Forces A Spade Lead Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

THEN Mrs Olive Peterson I played today's hand in the recent tournament in Atlantic City, one of the spectators missed the point. "It was a very easy hand," said the kibitzer, "as long as the opponents were obliging enough to lead spades for you."

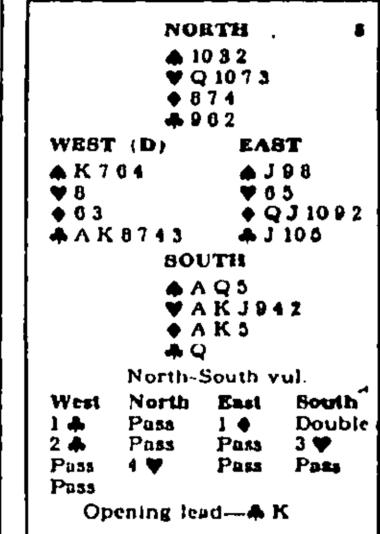
"It was nice of them, wasn't 11?" agreed Mrs Peterson. Of course Olive was far too polite to point out that her own play had forced the opponents to lead spades whether they liked it or not.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to the six of diamonds at the second trick, Mrs Peterson won with the king of diamonds and began her campaign to make the opponents tackle the spades. She led a trump to dummy's

ten, ruffed a club in her hand, led another trump to dummy's queen, and ruffed dummy's last Having ruffed out the clubs

son cashed the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond trick, not caring which opponent took

East happened to win the third round of diamonds. If East led another diamond.



surely limit the loss in spades to one trick.

East's only chance was to lead a spade and hope to win two tricks in the suit. When East led the eight of spades, however, Mrs Peterson played All of you born under this star low. West had to put up his king to stop dummy's ten from winning; and then the rest was

Even if West had been able Riding Through the Snow to win this trick with the jack of spades, however, he would then be forced to return a spade to the acc-queen,

Just for the fun of it, see what happens to this hand if declarer draws trumps gives up the dlamond trick without first ruffing out dummy's clubs. East wins the third round of diamonds and get out safely by returning a club.

Now declarer must ruff and must lead the spades herself. No matter how declarer plays the spades, she must lose two spade tricks if she begins the suit herself.

Q-The bidding has been: today They could play you false. Much better to think problems South West North 1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass and Mr Dollarman. They all Magician!" said Hanid.

You, South, hold: Spades Qmormal routine There are days for J-7-5, Hearts A-K+6-3, Diaexperimentation but this is not one What each of them the trouble of and a black high hat. Over mond 4. Clubs K-J-9-5. do you do?

The muses are open to inspirational guidence today A new, creative A-Bld one heart. You must naturally show one of your major suits at this moment, by Mr Missive and a milkwagon jingled and jangled. Mr Merlin SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)and the correct procedure is to Aruck driven by Mr Cream, and smiled, tipping his hat to the Make new but keep your old friends, for they are good to have show hearts first. If your partground! Social contacts are imner has four hearts. he will raise; and if he has four spaces, SAGFTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)he will bid one spade himself. Overconfidence is sometimes just the Thus you will find out very wrong attitude. Today, be retiring quickly whether or not there is a major sult fit in the combined CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in mobiles didn't thave jingling ride?" the question just answered. You. hold: Spades A-J-5, jingling bells. Q-8-6-3, Diamond 4, Hearts Clubs A-K-9-5-3. What do you bells," said Hanld. "But there

Answer Tomorrow



= WOMANSENSE



This smart woollen outfit in black and white checkered design is called "Agenor", by Maggy Rouff. The band at the lower part of the jacket is shaped to match the collar.-Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

-Mr. Merlin Escorts the Shadow-Children-

together. Because that saved seat wearing a great fur coat

Several trucks went by. There came prancing and dancing

was a post office truck driven down the street. The bells

just a plain truck filled with all neighbours in all the houses.

Use squares of waxed paper cessively hot water may remove for sifting and measuring when the finish after a number of balanced meals, overemphasis baking. The paper can be dis- washings. carded and you save on dishwashing.

a heated knife.

By MAX TRELL

IT had snowed all night. By

and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names.

looked out of the window, they

found that the ground was com-

A White World

And not only the ground! The

trees were white. The lences

were white. The sides of the

A few automobiles went down

the street. Mr Pennymaker,

who lived in the house across

the way, came out of his door

and got in his car with Mr

Nickleturner, Mr Dimespender

worked downtown in the same

building and they all rode down

kinds of things driven by Mr

surprised to hear the sound of

Knord and Hanid looked at

TARGET

passed. Knarf and Hanid were maker.

didn't have

have jingling Hanid.

talephone polics were white.

pletely white.

playing fare.

ingling belie.

bolls. Trucks

"Only sleighs

aren't ener more aleighai"

the morning, when Kmarf

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Koart.

While they were saying this,

"Look!" cried Knarf. "There

Yes, there it was, coming

It was a sleigh drawn by two

young horses with bolls all over

their harnesses. The sleigh itself

was like a carriage except that

there were two large and grace-

ful runners instead of wheels.

There were bells all over the

"Why, it's Mr Merlin the

Mr Merlin sat in the driver's

his legs he wore a heavy sheigh

robe. The two neat horses

the sound of the lingling bells

grow louder. The sleigh-that-

wasn't kept coming closer.

around the corner.

"there

Use warm rather than hot When washing crocheted or has a vastly improved knowwater in washing fabrics treated knitted spreads, stretch to the ledge in this field. Most of South would discard a spade with crease-resistant finishes, right size and shape while wet them are primarily teachers and ruff in dummy. This would Home economists say that ex- and hang on parallel lines.

THE HEALTH OF ATHLETES

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

athletes should be regarded as something quite ditioning practices have been different from the health of placed on a more solid scientific the point of competition, not placed on a more solid scientific the point of competition, not different from the health of placed on a more solid scientific the point of competition, and the point of competition, not different from the health of placed on a more solid scientific the point of competition, who show signs of confusion or exception. torily explained. Basically, the same as that of any other approval. athletes are the same as healthy, active young person with the exception that the other people except that scheduling of meals should be they have trained them such as to avoid large intake of physical activity requiring anticipated competition or heavy training exercise. greater strength, skill, endurance or all three.

nourished peoples, by and large amateur. do not produce successful athletes and seldom provide champions. This truism could metical exemination before be upset, of course, in a totali- entering upon training. This is early years of adult life," says tarian economy where fortunate now widely accepted but too THE JOURNAL of the Ameria promise, can be given special than the beginning. Medical the basis of available informatreatment and dietary advantage supervision with examinations tion, "it would be rash to connot enjoyed by the population as frequent as necessary, should clude" . . . "that participation as a whole.

Training Table

The instinctive recognition of the importance of nutrition in the training programme of the athlete allowed some strange notions to govern the thinking and actions of coaches and trainers in times past. The training table was often a strange spectacle of illogical dietary planning with unon meat, total prohibition of Iron a crumpled measuring school boy was advised to quit to worry about their tape between sheets of waxed eating peaches because they For thin slices of cheese, use paper to smooth and re-stiffen could cut his wind. Happily, children if they looked pale

with majors in physical educa-

Mr. Merlin's all set for a

wonderful sleigh ride.

went through the park. They

even rode downtown to the

building where Mr Pennymaker.

Mr Nickleturner, Mr Dime-

spender and Mr Dollarman all

And on their way back, they

passed the post office truck

driven by Mr Missive, and the

milkwagon truck driven by Mr

Cream, and the odds-and-ends

delivery truck driven by Mr

Vanishing From the Scene

has never been satisfac- The athlete's food should be competition without medical selves to the performance of food 8 to 5 hours prior to

Aside from food, the care of creatures, including than his competitive sport, the volved when former athletes athletes is good multibon. The greatest possible tranquillity of succumb early to heart disease consistent success of certain mind and the realisation that and other premature causes of nationalities in Olympic and winning is desirable but losing other international competition will not be a catastrophe. For temperament, economic status, has pointed sharply to the the professional who makes his diseases, occupation and indulnecessity for good nutrition as a living from athletics, winning is gence in alcohol and tobacco basis for athletic success. Poorly more important than to the

continue through the active in sports shortened the life of competitve season. Medical care

Warning To Over-Anxious **Parents**

BRITISH doctor resweets and the like. One high A cently told parents not the current generation of or languid. Chances were coaches and physical educators there was nothing wrong with them at all.

> Dr C.C. Harvey, consultant to the school medical service of Yorkshire's West Riding County Council, in his "don't worry" lwarning, said over-anxious parents caused many problems for school children sometimes even their illnesses.

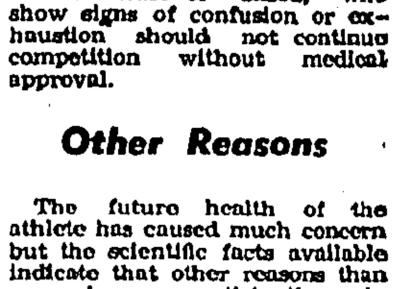
parents are terrified that "some mortal disease is threatening the tall on pale or thin or languid

There were too many cases. said Dr Harvey, of parents keeping their children from school because they thought they were ill.

rebounded on the children—they came to believe they were ill when they weren't, and they slipped back in class.

He quoted the case of a 14year-old girl suffering from limb pains and dizzy sensotions and found: "The father outspoleenly gradged his daughter any table space for homework in the evenings and derided the benefit she might get from wasting her time at

Dr Harvey's remedy: "preventive education for parents." -(London Express Service)



athlete has caused much concern but the scientific facts available indicate that other reasons than Basic to the health of all rest and sleep, recreation of athletics are likely to be indeath. "Heredity, body build, must be considered when 'determining the effects on The athlete needs to have a longevity of participation in. sports in adolescence and the the athletes."

> A great deal of false belief about the health of athletes should be put aside. Exercise, even strenuous exercise, will not damage the normal heart; persons who are initially fit and properly trained and conditioned are not harmed by athletics; "athletic heart" is a term better torgotten.

Dior Evening Gown



"Fete Antique", by Christian Dior, is a formal evening gown in crepe georgette. It has a releed bustline emphasised by a knot -- Agence France-Presse.

He tipped his hat to Mrs Nickleturner, Mrs Dimespender, "You don't see any more After all these cars and trucks Mrs Dollarman and Mrs Pennysleighs like this one, do you, Mr Merlin?" Hanid asked. Then Mr Merlin stopped the "True enough," said Mr Mersleigh and stood up in his seat "But I like the oldand called up: "Knarf! Hanid! fashioned sleighs. One of these each other in surprise. Auto- Would you join me in a sleigh days you must ask me about my tandem bicycle for two." "Will wel" cried Knarf and Then Mr Merlin drove the sleigh back to the livery stable. It was a wonderful ride. They The livery stable was owned by rode up and down hills. They Mr Hoss.

Rupert and the Broken Plate-11







With Polks Dots for Sparklel A three-piece ensemble with a blouse-lacket of cotton rick-sheer, a jerkin jacket and patented cut-out skirt of dotted Irelin, rayon with the look of linen that is crease-resistant and wash-able ... perfect as a complete costume, or for increasing your "waiting" ward-robe, each jacket smartly paired with the polks dot skirt/ Toest, Powder Blue or Fink with light dots that match the blouse.

The Linen Chest Ltd.

Nominate YOUR

invited to Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor. China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of pressed greatly, though lowards again unable to play, and Weeks Army . 8 8 0 0 121 31 16 game, history takes us back to the Herbert and Oliver took their places.

Year taking into regard his playing ability the end of the game Davies and Oliver took their places. the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)......

TENNIS COLONY

Comfortable Passage For Edwin Singles

Edwin Tsai of South China reached the final of the Colony Grasscourt Championships for the fourth time when, vesterday, he eliminated Chinese Recreation Club's Tsui Yun-pui. He will meet the defending Champion and his doubles partner, Ip Koon-hung, in the final.

In approximately 80 minutes' playing time, Edwin Tsai put out Tsui Yun-pui, winning by 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. Tsai took the first set in 40 minutes, the second in 25 and the third in 15 minutes.

was through victories over Au did not possess that little extra-Kam-meon 6-1, 6-1 K Y to see him through. Charge 6-0, 6-4, and A S

Augestud 6-3, 6-4.

Championship In yesterday's semi-final, semi-final encounter That encountered stiff opposition matched him volley for volley, token resistance in the sublob for lob and smash for sequent sets. His stamina falled emash. It was only the stamina him and his accuracy was not factor that brought his downfall the same as that displayed in the

as the game progressed. While Edwin Tsal was unruffled by the score-in fact, he took the match as a warming up game - Tsui Yun-pui was all concentration, bent on extending if not beating his opponent. He

International Hockey Series

The Hongkonn Hockey Assoclation wishes to announce that the International Series played off during the last stage of the current league, that is, after office hours, when summer time comes into force and it is hoped that representalives of the various nations will contact Mr Z. A. Abbas, 201 Holland House in writing, aignifying their intention of participating in this sories.

Last year, those representatives were:-Men's International Series: India-U.S. Dillon; England -M. M. J. Petters; Pakistan -Z. A. Abbas; Portugal-A. L. Nery: Holland-Brandt, H. G. Maiaya --- Dr S. N. Pomiah. Scotland Ireland and Wales were not represented. Should any of the above representatives be unable to stand, would they kindly find a substitute who would be willing to take v CAA (BS). All matches at 4.30

England—Joan Lambooy; Scotland—Kim Campbell; Portugal CMB v Jardine; RAMC v Lattic SaiFrisky Ferreirs.

CAA (BS). All metches at 3 p.m.

Div. 2 "B"; C & W v Dockyard;

CMB v Jardine; RAMC v Lattic SaiWan. All metches Happy Valley -Frisky Ferreiro.

As for as the Ladies' International Series is concerned, it is felt that such games would commence on April 2 as the Ladies' Lemma is an schecklic with the fixtures sind should by over wifein a very whire period.

(Representatives (Men's and Ladies') are requested to settle the fixtures of their players to the fixtures of the fixtures Z. A. Abbit on or before

That's journey into the final | succeeded to a point but simply

With the exception of the opening sot when there was Tsal and ip will meet on some semblance of a match, the Monday afternoon for the other sets locked the thrills that could have been expected of a

After Tsai took the first set at His opponent | 10-8. Tsur Yun-pur offered only opening set.

Yesterday's Result Singles Semi-Final: Edwin Tsai beat Tsui Yun-pui 10-8,

> TODAY'S GAME Doubles Semi-Finals

Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai v. V. T. Wang and George Choa. K. C. Dao and E. Saubolle v. Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-

Colony Doubles" (Semi-finals) HRCC 4.30 p.m. King's Own Rest v Northamptonshire at Beas Stables NT. Inter-school Meet at Sookungoo 2.

Hadminton Senior Mixed: Recrelo v YMCA:

TOMORROW

St Paul's College Annual Athletics at SCAA 9 a.m. Badminton Recreio v CCC; CYMCA v CYMCA (Men's A). Febrior Junior Foli C'ps (Final) Boys Scouts HQ, Cox's Path Kowloon 7.30.

Colony Championships at HKCC Moetings HKAAA Exco Citoo at Ed. Dept.

SATURDAY

Kitches v St. Joseph's (CH); Club v Esstern (Club); Police Div. 2 "A": Kitches v KMB (CH); Series: Kwong West v Club (Club); RAF v

Recreio: RCCC v University, RAF v Navy; Activity v Optimists.

Francing

Junior Champtonephus, Babys, Winel.

EYASCA.

Athletics

H.R. Thiswesity Athletic Club Answers.

Services School Sports.

Racing

Racing

Recreio: RCCC v University, RAF v Navy Completed.

Chun-woon (RGV). Chun Kem-fu (GPS/PM), Caesar Wong (SJO). Chun (GPS/PM), Caesar Wong (SJO). Chun Tags-fun (WYC) (R). Woo Pak-tun (SLS).

In (WYC) (R). Woo Pak-tun (SLS).

In (WYC) (R). Woo Pak-tun (SLS).

In (September 1). This can chun (SJO). Chung (ROCC).

Racing (SJO). And Young Phil (SLS).

Seven-a-Side Tomberness is Cause-way Bay 1.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. At (WYC) (R).

(WYC) (R).

PENTANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT

By "PAK LO"

The RAF finally settled the question of which team would be the runners-up to the Army in the Pentangular Rugby Tournament when yesterday afternoon they overcame the Police by 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries) to nil on the Police Recreation ground at Boundary Street.

The Police pack must for a change take the blame for the fact that they lost the game, for though they were successful in heeling the ball equally with the Airmen, they held the ball too long in the second and third rows of the pack.

ball came back to the Police Police would have scored, three line and the latter never settled.

service improved and he started one or two good attacking moves.

In the RAF threes Logan was playing in the unusual position of centre three. While he engineered many good moves, he often hung on to the ball far too long with the result that his

6 More Schools Suspended By The HKSSA

Six more schools, including La Salle College, have been suspended by the Hongkong Schools Sports Association from taking part in all further sports events organised by the HKSSA. Like New Method College, which was suspended recently. La Salle and the five other Chinese Schools. were suspended by the HK88A for participating in a miniature football competition organised by a hody not recognised by either the HKSSA or the Hongkong Football Association. La Salle it is understood, entered as a "Classmales" team, but after investigation, it was discovered that' some of the boys had played in the HKSSA Football tourney and that the fee for the miniature league, had been paid for by responsible La Salle College officials.

Inter-School **Athletics**

In the heats for the Hongkong Inter-School sports held yesterday at Diocesan Boys School's ground, Kowloon, the following have qualified for the finals which will be held on March p.m. at Caroline Hill Stadlum:

Finalists

Girls (100 Metres). - Georgina (SMS), Kue Chol-yui (Pui Kiu), V Souza (KGV). Wong Yin-yee (SMS), Chung Pui-tin (Pul Kiu). (200 Metres),---Rac Keung Plu-chap (Pul Kiu) Po-ling (HTTS), S. Talati Choung Wing-suen (CMS). Girls (High Jump). - S. Tolati Nishola Heneage (KGV), Hul Yee-luk (PTMS), Lee Yuen-ling (PTMS), Koung Pul-chap (Pul Kiu), Ym Shul-yin (Pui Kiu).

Girls (Long Jump). - Elizabeth (Pui Klu). Ho Yuen-hing (Pul Kiu), Cheung Wing-suen (CMS).

(Soft Ball Throw). — Rae (KGV), Elizabeth Shekury Valerio Fernandez (SMS). Cotton (SMS), Yim Shinhund (Put Kiu), Keung Yuk-yue Girls (4 x 100 Metres Relay) .-P.M., King George V School, Put

'Klu Middle School, Pool To' Middle

School, St Mary's School, Clementi

Middle School. Boys ("C" Grade) High Jump .-W. Stepanoff (KOV), Kam Ting-sum WYC) (R), Thomas Chadd (DBS). Boys ("C" Grade) Shot Put. | Long, chal (WYC) (K), Szeto Ming (WYC). Dawson.

Hung-choung (Pul Kiu). Lee Lam•kan (SLS), Leu

The following have qualified for The Association wishes to be made known that it would be most desirable if the Ladies, who are not representatives of any of the above three nations will please get together to try and form a team under the name of "Hougkong."

As far as the Ladies' Inter-spatial series is concerned it.

Sp.m.

Prisons: Telephone v the Sookumpoo grounds:

Hoys (C' Grade-100 Metres).

Hoys (Pil Kin), His Sin-chues (Pil Kin), Weng Human (Pil Kin), We the semi-finals to be run today at

As a result the RAF back | wings were crowded out into | team and should do much line were always hard up on touch, and had it not been for better next season. their opposite numbers as the his grand touch kicking the

There were also two last minute changes in the RAF three in the Table; Neither set of halves im- line, Dark and Fraser were once

> In the forwards Lamb and Club men. For the Police, Perry worked hard but was often unsupported when he led a foot rush. The Police threes never got a chance to get moving with the RAF backs paying partieular attention to Marsh and use his speed to good effect Stevens had a good game and Moss, who remained at full buck throughout the game, played steadfly.

The Police kickel off and for quite some time play remained midfield, then Logan kicked ahead and found touch two or three yards from the Police line The Police forwards took it back towards midfield, but Brightwell took the ball at his feet to the Police 25, where Lagan took it; on, to pass to Gammon who was | Griffiths, Thomas, Coley, Hill. well grounded with feet to go

The Police retaliated and Marsh nearly broke through twice in succession but was stopped each time. Midfield play followed, then from his own ten-yard line Stevens of the Police got the ball and with a grand rith took it to the Airmen's 25.

The RAF cleared upfield and from a serum McGarrity kicked ahead, and Sutcliffe dropped on the ball as it rolled over the line. The conversion was missed

fumbled. Brightwell gathered, night. kicked ahead and Weeks gathered and scored well out. Logan's went,

SECOND HALF

time, and it was no surprise in the Sabre event last night. 25 where he passed on to Sutcliffe as he was tackled quite easily, and Logan added the two extra points for the

conversion, 11-0, After this the Police came more into the picture and Marsh had one or two good runs but Kowloon tomorrow the tackling on both sides was Chung Put-houng (Put Kiu), too good, and neither side scored before the whistle went for no-side.

> Sleeman played in the Colony as he is leaving shortly. will certainly be missed by the Fencing Club swordsman a big RAF and will be remembered advantage in the struggle for here as the man who, though he the Champion-of-Arms title. had never hooked before, became in one season the choice as Colony hooker.

> > THE TEAMS

Kendricks, Gammon, RAF: Weeks McGarrity, Davies, McDonald, Miller, Lamb, Siceman. Southwick, Bright-Griffiths. well. Sutcliffe.

Police: Moss Nash, Scott, Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Lelliott; Dunnicliffe.

As a result of all the games [Boys ("C" Grade) 4 x 100 Metres this senson in the Pentangular Taylor 5-3; bent Knight 5-3.

Relay.—M.H.P.S., K.G.V., S.P.B.C., the Police again take the first three of each pool follow others. We must lead Comments: New York. Physics again take the first three of each pool follow others. We must lead York: 10, Jimmy Slade, New York. England: 9. Oscar Susteen, Cuba; 10, Jimmy Slade, New York. England: 9. Oscar Susteen, Cuba; 10, Jimmy Slade, New York.

FINAL STANDINGS

... 8 3 0 5 38 70

seldom giving him a chance to Fillans. Here are the results

Russell, Slack, Talamo, Bryan, Kerr, Shelley. lleader), Petric, Lamb, Hill. Edwards, Blincoe, Fraser, Flect, Miller, Reid, Annandale, Lamb,

Colony Sabre Title Semi-finals

Chinese Fencing swordsmen were once again agers would have had to expand prominent in the Colony their knowledge of the game. Junior Sabre Champion-Only a few minutes later the ships, the semi-finals of Police threes were sent off but which were concluded last resulted, but of paramount

well as Champion-at-Arms titles In the second half the RAF outright this year, C.F.C. fencers were on top for most of the placed five out of six firmlists

petitions will be fought out of by the Hungarian centre for- first place, the Boy Scouts Association Headquarters at Cox's Path. commencing at 7 p.m.

Championship (Semi-finals): wins; 4, D. Wakeman (Navy)

P W D L F A Pts Sutcliffe were the outstanding Police .. 8 1 0 7 20 97 2 experience. But I feel it is safe to assume

COLONY, TEAMS

various rugger representatives sat down to draw up the Civilians, Colony, and Services fifteen to play against the of their cogitations:

Spencer, Marsh, Scott, Kilvert, Penman, Cole, Dunnicliffe, V Colony: Patterson, Edwards, Blincoe, Marsh, Fleet, Brentford (capt) Parkinson, Hata, Reid, Newman, Ferry, Kerr, (pack Combined Services: Patterson, Brentford (capt), Parkinson,

THE RESULTS

of last night's fencing: Sabre purpose. Pool 2:--1, Hung Hak-to (CFC) wins; 2, Lam Chi-hang (CFC) 4 wins; 3, D. Carrott (HKP) 3 links. So therefore the type of wins; 5, Sat Forbes (Anny) 1 difficiently adopt depends on the win; 6, Dunne Hep-lun (CFC) type of key players at its dis-

On Wednesday night the

mained faithful to the attacking Junior

Headed by Hung Hak-to, who more styles and a wider horizon shared the Champion-at-Agens would have facilitated the inkick hit the crossbar to make it title last year, and who, un- troduction of new ideas. 6-0 as the half time whistle defeated in his preliminary and Ernst Ocwirk, enjoyed a tre-

when they added some more | The lone representative from points to their tally. Just inside the other clubs is D. Corrott of the Police half Davies inter- Hongkong Police, for whom an cepted a pass from Scott and honourable mention is well whipped through to the Police merited. The Hongkong Police Club are comparative newcomers to this branch of sports and the Sutcliffe scored under the posts placing of a man in both Foils and Sabre finals is certainly a fine achievement.

The finals of both these comevening

Ope noteworthy point is the fact that no finalists in the Foils competition other than Hung Yesterday was the last time Hak-to, managed to carn a place in the finals of the Sabre event He and this gives the Chinese

The following were the results

Pool 2:--1, Hang Hak-to (CFC) 5 wins; 2, Reuben Lynn (CFC) 8 6, Wong Ping-kung (CFC) 1 win Barrago: Chun Sun-sang beat

officials in England.

Here are the final standings see it—and illustrate the meaning of some of Navy .. 8 3 1 4 43 50 7 of the Stopper Centre Half. that this change was largely dictated by the

Combined Civilians: Petric. demands of the occasion-and possibly the fact that it was different weighed heavily in Hargroves, its favour. usually commands the respect of the opposition, which sometimes amounts to fear and often panic. comparatively short time every other club merely followed suit, and no-

centre half, and others perfected another different forma-I believe that a conflict of ideas and formations would have been more advantageous to

so stereotyped in style. Faced with the necessity of playing by the Ring Magazine. Club frequently against different

More thought and less "playing from habit" would have importance, the existence of

England at Wembley in 1952. The Austrian centre - half.

mendous scope of unchallenged I have illustrated in the accompanying sketch how such an area, marked "No-man's Land."

present line-up. THREE STYLES

is not too difficult to find in our

The same space was exploited of Italy moved up one notch to Angeles: 6. Hector Constance, by the Hungarian centre for
Of the ward Hidegkuti, playing deep. to these three styles of the middleweight contenders beattacking centre half, the centre cause of his knockout on Monforward lying deep, and our day night over Pierre Langlois own orthodox style?

I've suggested my answer in the sketch on the right, but will say no more about the details. with the law will cause him Lopes, Secremento; 10. Orlando Soccer is essentially a two- to be by-passed. phase game of defence and attack. The fundamental problem lies in the fluent conversion of team strength from defence uttack, and vice versa—with, believe, attack the ultimate

Reason then suggests that the key men are the connecting 2 formation a team can most

Obviously teams that are play-Harris, wine; 3, Chun Sun-sang (CFC) ing well have no desire to Boxs ("C" Grade) Shot Put.— Long, Dunnicliffe, Harris, Wins; 3, Chun Sun-spag (CEC) change their style and, there-yeung Ram-yin (SPEC). Wong Tin-Shelley, Perry, Bryan Ringer, 2 wins; 4, B. Knight (Navy) 2 changes should be expected wins; 5, B. Taylor (Navy) 2 wins; from the struggling clubs. If we want to gain world

DANNY BLANCHFLOWER THE the Ireland and Tottenham Hotspur right-half expounds a new theory for Soccer strategists ROAMER OUTSIO

ROOM

FOR

RIGHT

distribution of strength

| Forwards tend to croud

Here's a daring

for Soccer-3, 3, 4

MOOL heads keep some men out of

trouble, but with most it's cold feet

that get them into it. It is my sincere

opinion that Fear has too fervent a grip

on the imagination of most of our club

our game is too static and I honestly

don't expect too many changes very

I believe that tactically the state of

Perhaps I'd better paint the picture as I

To realise a revolutionary change in the

Unfortunately I cannot speak from

The offside law, then being eleverly

The great Herbert Chapman devised his

It was a good method, suiting the

Any useful method that is different

What amazes me is that in a

abused, was wisely altered, which in effect

solution, and patiently set about building and

FEAR . . . AND PANIC

alteration in the Offside Rule in 1925.

simplified the path to goals.

blending his team to the method.

body else aftempted a different

What trends would strategy

have taken had some clubs re-

solution to the problem.

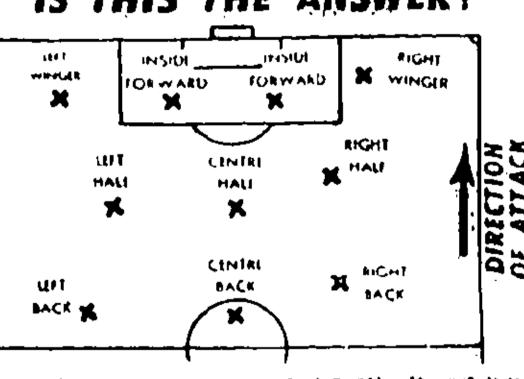
BACK M Blanchflower: "I think shows unbalanced

LAND

themselves oning to our | the danger area." IS THIS THE ANSWER?

positions in which

attackers often and



to this the answer to But what a Soccer Blanchflower says this revolution . three formation suggests a backs, three half-backs, more even distribution four forwards!

RING MAGAZINE RATINGS

New York, Mar. 2. Big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh replaced ex-Champion We would not have become Ezzard Charles at third place among the world's heavystereotyped in style. Faced weight contenders in the monthly ratings released today

Baker's boost from fourth to third strengthened his

chance of getting a September title shot. Only Nino Valdes of Cuba, No. 1, and Don Cockell of England, No. 2, are above him now. And Cockell already has been signed to challenge Rocky Marciano for the crown at San Francisco in the week of May 16. Veldes could be

attacking centre half was watch- 9 and his decision over Rex likely to capture these two as ing the Austrians draw with Layne on Monday night. He now boasts eight straight vic-

> Despite Ezzard Charles' victory over Charley Norkus on February 18 the ex-champ was dropped to fourth place because of indictivity. That was his only bout since his last title defeat by

Marciano on September 17. In the lightweight division ex-Champion Paddy Demarco of New York was dropped from top contender to No. 4 because of his knockout by Scraphin Vince Martinez, New Jersey: 3. Tony Ferrer of France. Dullio Loic

Charles Humez of France rose Now what is the best answer from fourth to second among of France. Humez is negotiating Dupas. New Orleans: 3. Frankie for a shot at Carl (Bobo) New York; 5. Wallace (Bud) Smith, Olson's title. Top contender Cincinnati; 6. Johnny Consalves Joey Giardello's Involvements

> Former Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba sank York): from second to fourth among 147-lb, confenders because of his upset defeat by Hector Constance on February 23.
>
> In the light heavyweight class In the light heavyweight class Harold Johnson of Philadelphia regained second place by knock-

cut Paul Andrews on

February 11. Andrews, of New

York, dropped from second to Ofth.—United Press. THE BATINGS

The ratings: (Champion: Rocky Marciano, Brock-

by-passed again in September. would have facilitated the introduction of new ideas.

My first real experience of the

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> Germany; 10, Eddle Cotton, Scattle Middleweight (160 pounds) (Champion, Carl (Bobo) Olson, Son Francisco): 1. Joey Glardello, Philadelphia; 2 Charley Humez, France; 3, Rocky Castellani, Cleveland: 4, Holly Sims, Washington, D.C.; 5, Gustav Scholz, Germany; 6. Honnie Delaney, Akron; 7. Willie Troy, Washington, D.C.;

Pierre Langlois, France: 9, Bobby once. Oakland: 10. Tiberio Mitri, Welterweight (147 pounds) (Champion, Johnny Saxton, Brook-Demarco, Boston: 4. Kld Gavilan

9. Del Flamagan, St. Paul; 10, Wally Thom, England, Lightweight (135 pounds) (Champion, Jimmy Carter, New 1. Dullo Loi. Italy: 2. Rainh Oakloud: 7. Scrafin Forrer, France; 8. Richie Howard, Halifax; 9. Jose

Peatherweight (126 pounds) (Champion, Sandy | Saddler, New Angeles: 8, Billy Kelly, Ireland, 9. Carmelo Costa, Brooklyti; 10, Or-lando Echgyarria; Cube. Bantishweight (118 pounds) (Champlon, Robert Courn, Prome):

Raul (Roton) Mactae Mexico: 2. Mario d'Agate, Italy: 3. Chameern Songicitrot. Thediand: 4. Wille Towool, South Arriva: 5. Pierre Consemyns, Belgium; 6. Peter Keenan, Scothmo 7. Andre Valig-nut, France; 5. Bobby Sinn, Australia; 9. Hilsire-Pretest, France; 10. Billy Pencock Los Angeles. Flyweight (113 pounds) (Champion, Pascual Perez, Argen-Cockell. England: 3: Bob Betor,
Pittsburgh: 4. Expand Charles, Cinchannel: 5. Earl Walls, Toronto: 6. Philippines: 4. Nazzameno, Glancill,
Tomany Jackson, New York: 7. Resc Italy: 5. Danny Kid, Philippines: 6.

Pul Kiu, S.J.C., S.L.S., W.Y.C. wooden spoon, but they now will contest the final for the them in ideas and methods.

(K), D.B.S.

have the makings of a good Junior Sabre Championship.

—(London Express Saruh (Champion, Archie Moore, Miami): Press. -(London Express Bernice) JUST A MINUTE, TOTAL SECTION TA A THE STATE OF THE S

Whatever the subject



HEAVYWEIGHT

The Lean Years Are Over

Says GEORGE WHITING

Brian Harper, heavyweight champion of all the amateurs, has discarded the singlets of England and the RAF, got himself a professional licence in the name of Brian London, and will be seen for the first time as a "commercial" fighter at the Royal Albert Hall on March 22.

Thus ends one of the liveliest managerial talent hunts for many seasons—and thus begins a career designed to finish at least as high as the British Championship once achieved by Harper's father, Jack London.

Britain Versus Rest Of Europe

Vienna, Mar. 2. Britain will play the combined side of the [newly formed European] Football Federation Belfast on August 13 to mark the 75th Anniver-Association.

The proposal to play rest of Europe game was accepted by the Congress of the European Federation meeting here today. ---Reuter.

NEWCASTLE **THROUGH**

Newcastle, Mar 2 Newcastle United, winners of the Trophy in 1951 and 1952, reached the Sixth Round of the Football Association Cup when they beat the Second Division side, Nottingham Forest, by two goals to one here today.

The teams were 1-1 at half time and again after 90 minutes. but in the 28th minute of extratime. Alan Monkhouse got the winning goal for Newcastle Monkhouse also scored their first goal after Tem Wilsen had given the lead to Nottingham

between these two teams who had to play five and a half light down Eltham way by his hours before reaching a decision.

level 2-2 after extra time on craftsman to whom a gap be-

Newcastle are away to Hud- lequally meticulous dersfield in the Sixth Round on a March 12.-Reuter.

Ladies' Golf At Fanling

The following are the draw my memory of what happened to March 20.-France-Presse. and starting times for Ladies' Section Championship to be played over 36 holes at Fanling on Thursday, March 10. The courtesy of the Course has been granted to the Ladles' Section for the playing of this competition and First Tees will be closed to all players as follows:--

First Tee-Old Course, from 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. First Tee-New Course, from

12 noon to 3 p.m. Old Course 9.15 a.m. Mrs Dawson-Grove & Mrs Brooks; 9.20 a.m. Mrs Wai & Mrs Gray; 9.25 a.m. Mrs Hayes & Mrs Reeves: 9.30 a.m. Mrs Hunter & Mrs Turnbull; 9.35 a.m. Mrs Armstrong & Mrs Smalley; 9.40 a.m. Mrs Cleland & Mrs Backe; 9.45 a.m. Mrs Mackie & Mrs Birtwhistle; 9.50 a.m. Mrs Brown & Mrs Coombs; 9.55 a.m. Mrs Hurden & Mrs Goldman; 10,00 a.m. Mrs Watkinson & Mrs Harrison; 10.05 a.m. Mrs. Coleman & Mrs Gregg.

SPRING MEETING

The events for the Spring Meeting to be held at Fanling during the period 28th/80th March are as follows:---Monday, March 28-n.m. Flag Competition-New Course; -- p.m. Foursomes vs. Bogoy - Old

Course. Tuesday, March 29 - a.m. Stableford - Silver Div. Old Course, Bronzo Div. New Course; p.m. Putting, Approaching and putting, Long Driving. Wednesday, March 30—a.m. Medal (& 9 Hidden Holes)

either Course. There will be a competition on the Relief Course on Wednes-day, March 30, 18 holes for members who do not play in competitions regularly during the year but who would like to attend the Spring Meeting...
The Prize Civing will take

extremely purposeful young man ago. from Blackpool, I make so bold Dockworker Erskine collected

hext 12 months. Conteral Harper - among them Conada's Gerry Buchanan whom I saw well and truly punch-plustered by Harper's left hand in the Empire Games final sary of the Irish Football in Vancouver last year; and America's Joe Hempill, who got the sbock of his life when an apparently bemused, and beaten this Britain versus the Harper turned on the bludgeon im the Britannia Shield preliminaries at Uxbridge this

> Harper's advent will add piquancy to an already appetlsing situation among our rising Brillish heavyweights, Prospects have never chone more brightly for younger scions of the beef trust seeking to succeed to the "old-timer" father - Bob Bates, Championship held in turn by the Charlton welter, now a

and Don Cockell TO world against Rocky Marciano months of sponsorship by Messrs Gardner, 28, and Williams, 25, Bruce, Billy and Sam Woodcock. MAY recapture earlier thrills) when they meet for the third with a sizable left hook, but, ROUND when they meet for the third with a sizable left hook, but, time at Nottingham on April 4. asked for my opinion by Bruce POTENTIAL.

> weight-class hes in its up-andcomers—and in this respect it l would seem that the lean years Birmingham this month.

With London's Henry Cooper, 20, Yorkshire's Peter Bales, 21, Joe Erskine of Wales, 21, and now Harper, 20, we have a glory potential unmatched by any country in the world—America not excepted. Be sure that within a year, one or more of this quartot will be shooting at

la major title lturning to solid account under laway from the joke department This was the second replay the management of Jim Wicks the promise first brought to amateur ciub coach: George

They drew 1-1 when they. A painter and decorator by first met on Feb 19 and were | tinde, Cooper is the kind of Monday last in the first replay | tween two pieces of wallpaper is an insult, and his boxing is

THRUSTFUL To date, his accurately thrustful left leads have brought from six wins in six fights—a enlarged in forthcoming en- nounced here today. counters with Hugh Ferns at Earls Court on March 6, and with Paddy Slavin at Streatham Baths on March 15.

With the provise that not Henry when a Russian amateur too much should be expected at | right-hooked him halfway into once of this rough, tough and my lap in Warsaw two years

us to suggest that the Harper his first championship as a bellhooks are going to cause a lot cose, 10-year-old flyweight, took of pain and suffering during the time out to win representative honours at rugby, cricket, swim-Amatour internationals from ming and the 100 yards sprint, many countries will be saying a and now presents a set of completely unregretful farewell knuckles unbeaten in 17 professional fights—one draw.

> Known in the trade freely "awkward," which, translated, means dangerous. Erskine is no whirlwind, and no thunderbolt, but his boxing is thoughtful, he is faster than he looks, takes a good punch,

soldom makes the same mistake

twice, and can be backed for

good money to be on his feet at

the ond. A PLODDER

Boxed Henry Cooper three limes as an amateur--lost twice. A plodder, if you like-but that is exactly what they used to call Rocky Marciano.

Finally, Peter Bates, whose claims to fame to date are a Jack Gardner, Johnny Williams, publican in Derbyshire—a salesman's job with the Co-op, and Cockell, 26, MAY light up the 19 wins in 21 fights in 14 Bates is a strupping six-footer Woodcock, I expressed the view But the real worth of a that he may be taking on rather more than he can manage

> this stage by fighting Erskine at Meanwhile, to this goodly company of Cooper, Erskine and Bates, we wait to welcome Harper—after he has shown pace and punch against rather

more workeday heavyweights. With these and others competing, the heat is on for Harper, able to cope-and lend lustre to born 92 years ago." a heavyweight set-up that a Cooper, ex-Olympics, is now long last seems to be heading Landon Express Service.

Ferrer To Meet Bassett

Paris, Mar. 2. Lightweight Champion, Serachin Ferrer, in a 10-round noncameo of perfection likely to be title fight in Paris, it was an- list of players who make the

They will fight at 137 pounds, Indies in May. The fight, which was originally fixed for March 21, was postponed when Bassett suffered an His defence? Adequate, so far | ear injury. He is due to leave -though I cannot entirely rid New York for Paris by air on





Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly with the Wimbledon Women's Singles trophy.

Some Sunday Coaching

HACKETT DESMOND

London.

The Football Association are driving us hourse want one too" was her reaction. cheering their good deeds. Last week they were giving True to parental form (anything at 2.00 p.m. on both days. more tickets to the Cup Final pair, and now they are going to consider calling off their watchdogs who report on chaps playing football on the parklands and open spaces of this sports-loving country.

Going, we hope, at extremely long last, are the days when men and boys could be barred from playing in any other form of football, yes, banned and fined, too, because they play on Sundays.

to say: "We have been old- who live in these Isles. fashioned in these modern times, but I have an idea he will be hanging on to a rule that was

They should offer to send out their well-schooled FA coaches, encourage their junior referees to gain experience by controlling prize money. these Sunday games.

the career of many a bright of a Ryder Cup match. young prospect.

CALYPSO TRIP

On the very day that the FA US former World Feather- decided to consider that Sunday weight Boxing Champion, Percy | Soccer should no longer be Bassett is to meet France's beyond their law, they named Ronald Heckman, 24-year-old Bromley inside forward, on the Calypso Soccer tour of the West

> In March, 1950, this same Ron Heckman was banned from football for nine months and fined two guineas because he played Sunday football with a youth club team.

> Many a young enthusiast with less spirit than Heckman may having suffered the ban. have decided to quit Soccer for good-or rather for bad.

As the lone champion of Sunday Soccer these many years, I rejoice that 70,000 or so fit young men can hope to join such respectable company ne the golfers, the crickoters, tennis players, bowls players, Distance: 150 ft. 10 inc.); 2, 6 COD; oarsmen, and polo chaps who 3, 27 Lt. Bty. Best Individual: Bdr. play away happily on Sunday without being considered guilty

Well played, the Football sees.

they would like a British Close Height: 9 ft. 10 inc.); 2 173 Loc. Championship meeting in July. Bty.; 3, 57 Lt. Bty. Best Individual: Yau Cimn-hong, Height; 5 ft. 1 in.

Good iden, except for the big snag that they want this close Championship extremely closefor locals only. They want this

selected to represent the Hong-kong Football Club in league secer matches on Saturday of the Club matches on Saturday of the Club matches on Saturday of the Club ground.

First XI v' Eastern, Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.: Lawson, Arm-Strong, Wright, Kinloch Gayne; 4 x 110 Yards Reley:—1, 6 COD; Bishop, Davies, McDonald, 3, CPO; 3, 27 Lt. Bly, Time: 47.8 Deignan, Pickering, Babbs.

Reserves: Lambley, Planck, Second XI v Kwong Wah. Kick-off at 8 p.m.: Jones, Mo-Donald, Laishley, Munch, A. N. Other: McLeen, Lappage, O'Neill; Torrington, Wake. Reserves: Finney, Fretwell, MAINT been Money (Camp) in two

Now is the time for the FA title to be strictly for players

See the point? They do not want the big bad British golfers from overseas like Peter Thomson, Bobby Locke, Norman Von Nida, Ossie Pickworth, and Ken Nagle taking away their good

This timidity is not worthy of The big bad ban has checked British golf in this fighting year

London Express Service.)

6 COD WIN MINOR UNIT **ATHLETICS**

6 COD scored 112 points to win the Minor Units Athletic Championship Boundary Street yesterday. 4.3.55:

173 Locating Battery were second with 105 points, followed by 27 Light Battery with 79.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results: Pole Vault—1, 27 Lt. Bty. (Comb Height 18 ft. 6 ins.); 2, 173 Loc. Bty.; 3, 6 COD. Best Individual: Gar. Kent with 9 ft.

4 x 230 Yard Relay:-1, 6 COD;

2, 173 Tioe, Big. and 27 Le. Big. Sime: 1 min. 38.4 secs.

Pulting the Shot:-1, 173 Loc. Bty. (Comb. Dietence: 63 ft. 9 ine): 2, CPO: 3, HKCTU. Best Individual: Bradshaw with 31 ft. 11 ins.

One Mile Teen Event —1, 173 Lot. Bty: 2, 6 COD: 3, 27 L4: Bty. Time: 4 mins 55.5 secs. Flest Individual: Cone. Tulinti.

4 w 460 Yeard Meley -1, 6 COD: 2, 173 Log. Bity: 3, 27 LA. Bity. Time: 3 trice, 47.5 sees.

4 x 120 Yards Hurdles Relay:—
| Solution | S Howard with 68 ft. 6 ins.

shulpo Nag. Div.

4 x 880 Yards Relay:—1, 6 COD;
2, 173 Loc. Hly.; 3, 27 Lt. Bty.
Time: 9 mins. 8.9 secs.

Long Jump:—1, 6 COD (Comb.
Distance: 35 ft. 10% ins.); Z.
HKOTU: 3, 173 Loc. Biy. Best Distance for 3 months
dividual: Pte. Booth with 18 ft. II

(Sgd.) F. I. TERUNG, C.St.J. Deputy Commissioner, District Headquarters.

Goodbye Maureen-We'll Miss You

Says DENNIS HART

A sad farewell to Little Mo, brown eyed, fair-haired queen of tennis. Last July she broke her right leg in a riding accident. It did not respond properly to treatment and, she says, has taken the spark from her play. So she has retired from the top-class game, maybe for good.

Maureen Connolly is 20—an age when most players look forward to their best years. Yet she was American Champion at 16; has been Wimbledon Champion three times and, in one year, 1958, captured the world's four major tennis titles, the Australian, French. Wimbledon and U.S., the only woman ever to do so.

of whom even in these days of U.S. Champion. chn sny) "There's never been ing she must have broken Helen anyone like her, and there Wills' record of eight Wimblenever will."

been fully appreciated, despite again will we see Maureen's showed it, too. of, or maybe because of, all the stinging drives skimming the publicity.

in 1952. Day in and day out a personality, the Connolly doings, sayings and thinkings were faithfully re-

Connolly. So much so that her tought the gestfeulating prima excitement after winning her Championship win was already donnes, male and femele, of the third Wimbledon title inst year.

was a simple fact: A 17-year- herself to greater concentration minutes before? No. The dress old girt, playing in her first as she got set to make or receive she was to wear at the evening's Wimbledon, had triumphed over the next shot. opposition including two of the finest women players Wimbledon John Landy being led home by a schoolboy.

WANTED ONE TOO

The Little Mo tennis story began in San Diego, California, in 1940. Five-year-old Maureen had seen people playing tennis. True to five-year-old form, "I for a quiet life). Mr Connolly

Little Mo did not really get under sail for tennis honours until she was ten. But in the next four years she had won 70 prizes and was ranked 19th in America. At 15, she was

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Orders issued by Mr Fung the Gate. Ping-fan. C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 9/55. Dated March 3, 1955. RESTAURANT.

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong, . 0,3,55,—12,3,55. Shaukiwan Amb. Div.; 13,3,55,—19,3,56. Chung Bing Amb. Div. March 1953: Central Nag.

Ambulance Dudes - Kowloon, -7.3.55.—13.3.55. Telmahateut Amb. Div.; 14.3.55.—20.3.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; March 1955; Waterloo Neg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties.-0.3.55. Dr Chang Kok-tin, Dentist H.F. Shields, C/S Wong Kit-kwan & K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; 13.3&5. Dr. D. Engel, Dentist Hui Ya-cho, D/S Lam Sau-ping & K.Y.M.C.A. Nag.

Orderly Duties For Mainland Area Hqu-3.3.86. Kowloon Amb. Div. 6.3.56. Trimshatsui Amb. Div.; 7.3.56. Shamshulpo Nag. Div.; 8.3.55. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 9.3.55. Kowloon Amb. Div.

Race Duties 5.3.85, At Race Course Wanchel "A" Amb. Div.; At Headquarters K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.; 12.3.85 At Race Course Sin Nam Amb. Div.; At Headquarters Shaukiwan Amb, Div.

Football Duties.-5,3.55. 2.45 p.m. Gar. Kent with 9 ft.

Three Miles:—1, 173 Loc. Bty. (Running Ple, 14); 2, 6 COD; 3, CPO. Best Individual: Gar. Tuiloh in 18 mins. 1.4 secs.

Hammar:—1, 173 Loc. Bty. (Comb. Div.; 6.3.55. 3 p.m. S.C.A.A. Amb. Div.; 6.3.55. 3 p.m. B.C.A.A. Div.; 6.3.55. 3 p.m. B.C.A.A. Div.; 6.3.55. 3 p.m. B.C.A.A. Div.; 6.3.55. 3 p.m. Club Ground: Eastern Distance: 150 ft. 10 inc 1: 2 A COM: Acob. Div. by the holder.

Sporte and Public Duties.-4.3.55.

Sorry I cannot raise the same hearty cheer for the British men of golf who have decided hey would the same hearty with 93 ft. 8 ins.

Street Sleepers Bhelter Society Dutles—Shamshuipe, 3.3.65. — 5.3.65. — 5.3.65. — 6

Mongkok K.F.W.A. Asin, Clinic Dutles,-4,3,55.-6.3.55. K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.: 7.3.55, -8.3.55. Waterloo Neg. Div.: 9.3.65, -10.3.55. Sham-

That is Little Mo. Someone ranked No. 10. At 16, she was some practice to put in," and super-specialist performers, we | Had Maureen carried on play- | workout and an early night.

But Maureen, I feel, has never | Sad to reflect that never Centro Court not; even sadderthat international tennis has lost She first came to Wimbiedon not only a fine player, but such

Gaining success and ported to an eager public. Her beyond her wildest dreams, Centre Court outfit was front Maureen, a typical fun-loving American teenager, remained It was Connolly, Connolly, unspoilt. What a lesson she tennis world. Maureen took Her eyes sporkled, she could a bad decision, a bad shot, in hardly speak. What was sho Lost in the publicity welter her stride. She just nodded describing? Her triumph of five

Maureen was no! has ever seen. They were machine. She likes life. What Connolly; a Champion, and Louise Brough and Doris Hart, a trial it was for her to out off much more. It was like Roger Baranister and parties with "sorry. I've got

have a strenuous two-hour

EVERY MINUTE

Little Mo enjoyed every minute of her game, and

That was why she practised so hard. "I figure the better you play the more you enjoy it." she once told me. "And as practice malors you better, you onjoy if."

There is one picture of her I will remember above all others.

It is of a girl radiant with Wimbledon ball.

That, for me, was Maureen

-(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th & Saturday 12th March, 1955, (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run The Secretary's Office et Alexandra House will close at 11.45 am, on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

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By Order of the Executive Committee (Mrs.)1. M. HALLIGAN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st March, 1955.

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troops are ready to take

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interest is the speed of this

about turn because, if one can

manage It before the other, the

slower of the two is left for

a brief second saluting the

other officer's back. And to

make the other fellow do that

has become the object of each.

march past, which always

thrills the onlookers, is that

they carry their finely pointed

bayonets at the fix within an

Inch of the neck of the man

in front of them. A ship of an

linch or so would mean certain

death for the man in front. So

far, this breathtaking march

past has been done six times a

year for over nine years with-

drifts away, discussing the

splendour of the parade and

wondering how long such dis-

plays of the military strength

their long occupied land.—China

of the Allies will continue in

Afterwards the Austrian crowd

out a slip.

Mail Special.

One feature of the Russian

waiting. The two officers salute

Then comes the moment for

over the guard."

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affected by the atmosphere of Diendship, culture and love of comfort of the Austrian capital, Thus, here, the cold war has become a gort of Olympic contest between the Four Powers as to who can put on the best show at the monthly changing of the guard. The neak of the rivniry is reached office every four months, when the Soviet troops hand over to

the Americans. "PLACE OF HEROES" With the handing back to the Austrians of the Palace of Justice some years ago. the scene of the Changing of the Guard was moved to the old Heldenplatz, the Austrian "Place of Heroes". in the grounds of the Hofburg, formerly the winter palace of the Austro-Hungarian Emperors.

Here every month the crowds nather. Allied soldiers and civilians come to watch. their are and Austrians, doprived for years of their own military pomp, come to wideh the first class show which is put on to dazzle them

Gone are the days of the immediately postwar era when the Russians wore dirty—uniforms and carried serviceable. loaded tommy-guns slung round their necks.

Today, the Russians vie with the other Allies to put on the most colourful and attractive show. Their troops still woor leather top-boots to the knee and tunies tightly buttoned to the neck. But they are resplendent with golden epaulettes, and carry their short carbines with bayonets fixed in white-gloved

The Soviet bands are clad in bright colours, too. uniforms have purple breasts and red facings and trouser stripes. The band leaders carry enormous gliftering metal contraption; rather like Totern poles, surmount if her the five-

The American froops are more smartly clad. They have chreme-plate t biyonets and t white rifle slings and scubbards which would make a flut aivertemment for modern detergents

STRAUSS MARCH Their bands have more choice of music, too. At the last Changing of the Guard from Russia to United States, on December 31. 1954, they brought the house down by playing the famous Austrian Radetsky Marsch by Johann Strauss.

The Austrians, reminded by

the spirited music of their own great past, cheered and cheered. For marching, the military experts here say, none can beat the British-either for a smart quick infantry step or when, on rare occasions, they do the march past in slow time, "Say Buddy," an American officer asked last time this happened, "how do you do that wonderful step when you put your fool down and don't put it down?" Another great British success in this international competition came when they were played on by a full band of Highland pipers. Even the Russians were enchanted by the swinging kilts, the flowing ribbons and plaids, and the

swirling of the pipes. The French have had their grantest successes with their Chasseurs Alpins who do their whole drill at the double with tiny quick steps. They stole the show one month, too, when they sent on a platoon of ski-troopers

in all-white uniforms. But this keenest competition is always that between the MORNING POST and the Soviet troops and the Amerito watch this hand-over as they say that they like to see the Russians hand over to the Americans and hope it is

symbolic. The ceremony takes place in front of the building of the front of the building of the Hofburg, now used as a Russian officers club. It is decorated with a hitte five pointed star enclosing portraits of Lenin and Stalin. The culminating point of the parado is when the officer of the guard hands over. The guard temmanders face each other and then march to the centre of the area. The American marches at a normal walk-ing pace, the Russian habit to the salute all the way, does a sort of mose-step.

sort of goose-step. On reaching the centre,

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4

12-year-old schöölböy. Honore Durand, of Rogues, near Marscilles, takes a pioture of President Coty at the Elyste Palace in Paris. Honore was the winner of a schoolboys' photography contest, and was awarded as a prize, a trip to Paris and perminsibil to photograth the French President. - Express Photo.

Parliamentary *Immunity* Lifted

Rome, Mar. 2. The Parliamentary immunity lifted by the Chamber tonight to allow the police to bring various charges against them. The most scrious charge was that pending against a Comarmed forces" by declaring in a recent speech; "The elerical police have in these last few years assassinated 73 workers who wanted bread and work."—

6. Time Signal and Programme

Schoolboy Snaps Coty

Summary: 6.03, Jazz Half Hour Robert Achtson Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 0.09. Weather Report; 7. Time Signal and World News (London / Relay); 7.00, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7.15, A Review of the Hongkong Annual Report by John Stericker (Studio): 7.30, Test Cricket. Report on the 3rd Day's Play of the Fifth Test Match England v. Australia at Sydney (London Relay); 7.35, Popular Hits; 0. Musical Notebook presented by the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio); 8.30, "Guilty Party" A panel of experin solve a problem set by Edward Mason, 6-"A Blight Case of Suicide" (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal. Sports Review (Studio); 9.15, Princess Margaret's Visit to the West of three Communist Deputies, a Indies. A recorded description of Socialist and a Monarchist was the scene at London Airport of the Return of Her Royal Highness Chartreuse, which is based on (London Relay); 9.30, At The Opera "La Bruja" (The Witch) (Torroba Carrion), Soloists with Coro Lirico recipe. de Madrid conducted by Federico Moreno Torroba; 10, BBC Concert Hall-A Concert by the BBC munist Deputy, Glovanni Grilli, Symphony Orchestra conducted by accused of "insulting the Italian Basil Cameron, In memory of the monastery in 1848 offered to act tion, Father Patrice was the famous conductor Sir Henry Wood, on the anniversary of his Signal Weather Report: 11, Time Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Savo The Queen; 11.30, Close

Million Bottles Of Chartreuse

China Mail Special Writer

Paris, Mar. 2.

Four white-cowled midnks are producing one million bottles of the fragrant liqueur known as Chartreuse, each year to ensure the survival of their monastery set in a pine forest amid the French Alps.

The monks are members of the 900-year old Carthusian Order whose 700 members are scattered across the world in 19 monasteries. Expelled from France when monasteries were suppressed by anti-clerical legislation some 50 years ago, they returned in 1940 to find their cloisters almost in ruins.

working hard to win back the 1,500,000 bottles a year. It is world-wide popularity which said that when Popo Leo XIII their liqueur enjoyed at the end of the last century.

180 PLANTS More than 130 fragrant plants, gathered by the monks on the slopes of the Albs, form the ingredients of the liqueur, which is made from a secret recipe. The monastery received it in 1605 from the brother of the beautiful Gabrielle D'Estrees, most famous of the mistresses of Ritig

Henti IV of France. The monks first manufactured the liqueur in 1735, as a vegetable clixir which they offered to travellers who sought shelter Sweden and Britain. at the monastery and to maintain shepherds to protect them against the cold.

Since then they have perfected two types of llaueur: the popular Yellow Chartreuse and the stronger the Marechal D'Estrees' original

The liqueurs became famous when a group of army officers who sampled them at the Carthusians' 250-year-old tradias salesmen for the monks, only monk to know the entire Within a few yedrs, they were recipe. Now he has passed it on renowned not only in France to his successor, bearded Father Radio News Reel (Recorded London but throughout Europe as well. Laurent, who has helped to

Since the Liberation of they built a distillery which, 20 France in 1944, they have been years later, was turning out threatened to ban their commercial activities, they sent him a bottle of the liqueur. He never complained again.

M. Blaise, director of the company which markets the liqueur on the monks' behalf. said: "It is difficult to find customers to replace the nobility of Tsarist Russia and the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but production, which passed the million bottle mark last year, is nearing the level reached at

the end of the last century." About half of last year's output was exported. Italy was the biggest customer, followed by

FATHER PATRICE.

Production was supervibed with recently by an Irish Carthusian, Father Patrice, fidth 82 years oil; who is a nepliew of flatile! O'Connell, the 19th & littly agitator against British rule ili trelatia.

In accordance with the enterprise produce the liqueur for the past thirtyed so well that in 1860 17 years—Arst in exile at the Carthusian monastery at Tarragona, Spain, and now at the Grande-Chartreuse, near Gre-

Asked why few British novices enter the Order, Father Patrice once said: "They are too fond of their roast beef." The monks are forbidden to eat meat.

Extracts of secret mountain herbs are mixed with brandy and left to mature for three years in vats at the monastery. Then they are taken to the nearby town of Voicon where lay workmen put the liqueur.

into bottles. Few visitors have been adnitted to the bottling factory. Fewer still have passed through the gates of the monastery where the monks live in tiny

CONVERSATION LIMITED They are roused for brayer at midhighit after only four hours' sleep. Conversation is limited to the essentials for the monks sifible hodseliold duties:

Apart from singing the offices together in their Chapel, they all meet only on Sundays-to eat a frugal dinner together in complete silence.

The secret of the recipe was almost lost during the French Revolution when the Father Superior of the Order died at sen off Bordenux while, being deported to French Gulana, only a few seconds after he it to a sailor. had whispered The sailor passed it on to the Corthusians in **Switzerland** where, evicted from their monastery at Grande-Chartreuse,

they had sought asylum. It almost perished again when the monastery's accountant stole a list of the ingredients and hurried to Grenoble, where he to sell it to a wine merchant. In his haste, howover, he left the precious allo bt paper behind in his bedroom. Only a few bottles were produced dulling. World War II. The monks fild 80 members of the Alpine resistance, in the inonastory buildings with machine guns and lurries. When Queen Victoria of Bri-

toin visited the monastery in 1887, ship mot an English priest on whose "saintly expression" the remarked in her Journal.

On life return to Landon also shirt him a crucilly. As the minuke are not allowed to have any personal possessions, he engraved the it the world Regins dealt; regula shattill? (The Queen tive it; The Rule took it away) and whit it to his family in England.

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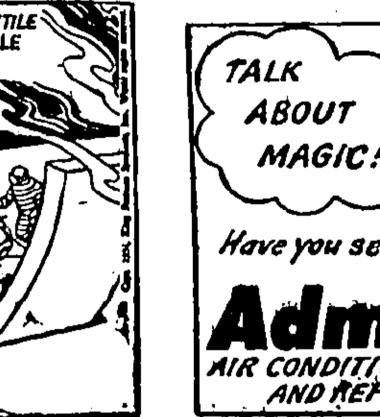
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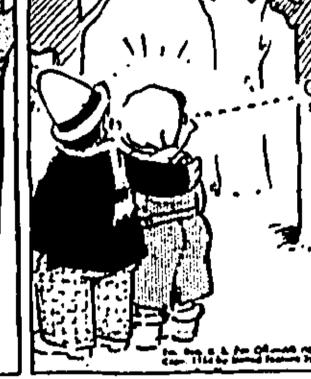
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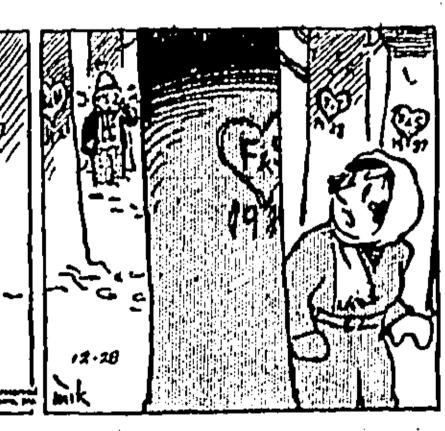


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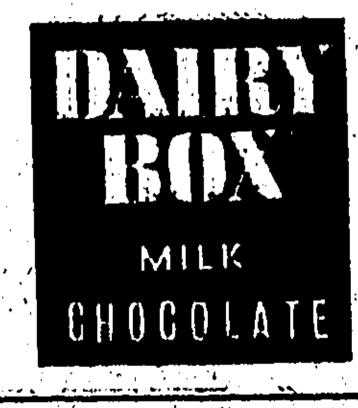


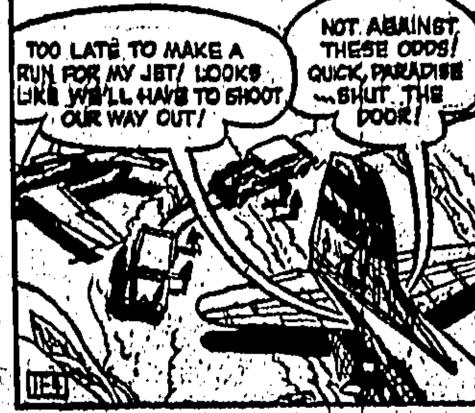






By Frank Robbins











London, Mar. 2.

The Treasury today an-

million during February and

stood at \$2,681 million on

During the month the de-

States amounted to \$15 million.

February 28.

TIME WILL TEST **ATOMIC** KNOWLEDGE

San Francisco, Mar. 2. Only time, says Dr Glenn T. Senborg of the University of California, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1951 for his discovery of plutonium, can show whether the new atomic knowledge being, and to be. gained by man will prove for the greater good or

There is a visit potential area of peacetime applications which has not been, and in fact cannot ver be, fully ansessed," he explains "Only when we have more of that perspective which time and experience alone afford, shall we be able to say with any assurance whether this new knowledge, on balance more greatly serves mankind and the forces for good than it

Born at Ishpenning Michigas, on April 12, 1912, the son of Swedish immigrant parents, Dr. Scaborg has won the title of "alchemist of the atomic age." In addition to having discovered plutonium, the raw material of atomic energy, he is credited with the discovery of Americium 95, Chrum 96, Berkehum 97, and Californium 98, all new elements, He has also been one of the leaders in development of the atom bomb, working at the University of California, the University of Chicago, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Hanford, yesterday,

Washington. ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

He has even found time to participate in such a totally unrelated academic activity as representing the University of California as a member of the board which regulates athletic activities on the Pacific Coast. These include university football, one of the major problems of educators in the United States, because of its com-

mercialization. Discussing the future peacetime potential use of atomic energy. Dr Scaborg said that Uranium-235 and Uranium-233 would be used as fuel in especially designed nuclear

energy machines, "There are, however, a number of very difficult problems to solve, largely engineering in nature, before this can take

"It will be a good many years, therefore, before energy of this type will compete with common sources of energy such as change bond volume was market rallied 1% cents and Such machines must run | \$5,390,000. at high temperatures in order that the energy can be extracted in useful form and this means there will be many problems involving materials of construction, corrosion, and so forth. "The materials of construction must be chosen from those whose neutron absorption is small and this limits the choice 40 bonds uncommon substancts. Adequate coolants must be found and method for control of the reaction must be assured. Alden Inc. Acy. "It will also be necessary for the chemists and chemical engineers to develop procedures to purify the plutonium and uranium and also to repurify these materials in order that

LIMITING FACTOR

the unburned fuel may be used

"Probably the most difficult problem, which may well be the limiting factor in determining the extent to which nuclear energy will be used for industrial power, is that of disposal of the tremendous quantity of radioactive waste material.

"It is too soon to be able to say whether nuclear energy will be able to compete in cost with other forms of energy, such as coal. In order to be competitive in this country, on the average, the cost will have to be of the order of six to seven mils per kilowatt hour of energy.

"There have been some estimates by competent engineers that this will be possible, but, on the other hand, a number of equally competent engineers have expressed grave

doubts. "However, the present cost of electrical energy is greater in some areas, and in some places in the world the cost is much greater, so that nuclear energy

"It should be emphasised that Pacific Gos & Electric nuclear energy will be important Pacific Western Oil Pan American Airways regardless of the eventual out—Paramount Pictures come of the cost situation because of its concentrated form and hence its possibility of doing things that no other form of energy can do at any price."

Dr Scaborg said that the ground pleasurement of the scale o second major praceful application of atomic energy would be the use of the by-product radionarily of cubstances in research involving medicine and food.

SERMS CENTAIN

"It seems certain that the

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 2. Stocks pressed forward into further high ground today under the lead of total quality issues.

Today's advance brought to around \$3,000,000,000 the anerease to far this week in the value of all listed shares. It came on the eve of a Senate invertigation into the prolonged clock market rise.

Blue chip industrials had gains ranging to 2 h points American Telephone at \$186 52; 25n in Eastman Rodak selling ex dividend at \$73%, and 2% in Bethlehem Steel There were even bigger gains outside the group used in compiling the

Industrials gained 3 47 on avi age to \$417.18 an all time high. Rails had even blgger percentage gain, climbing 2 47 to \$153,32, their best level since April 14, 1930 Utilities with a rise of 0.27 to\$ 64.68 were at their best since April 15, 1931.

Trading was at the best pace in nearly two weeks with turnover totalling 3,370,000 World Rubber shares, compared with 2,830,000

NEARLY ALL GROUPS

The advance took in virtually every group, with particular emphasis on the rails, steels, non-ferrous metals and the couraged further heavy liquidaolls. Of a total 1,237 issues tion on the rubber market today. traded, 713 were higher, only There were some trade sellers 293 lower.

helped by stock split talk stood out in the metals with No. 2 rubber per to Mai gains of 43h to $578^{3}h$ in the $\frac{80}{100}$ $\frac{3}{3}$ common, 7 points to \$109 34 in No 4 the preferred

Good production figures and a bright future helped automobiles.

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New York, Mar. 2.

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NEW YORK ECONOMIC CRISIS IN TURKEY

Failure Of 1954 Grain Harvest Has Aggravated Situation

Ankara, Mar. 2.

The failure of the 1954 grain harvest has aggravated the economic crisis through which Turkey is passing, and has presented her with the necessity of importing cereals for the first time since 1951.

-According to usually well informed sources here, the Turkish Government has entered into negotiations with the United States for the delivery of some 500,000 tons of grain, including about 350,000 tons of bread wheat, from America. Without these imports, these sources say, Turkey's big towns would probably go short of bread this winter.

Markets

Singapore, Mar. 2. Lower oversens advices enwith buyers reluctant towards the close. Futures:

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NEW YORK

Futures today closed 54 to 65 Pennsylvania and New York | points higher with sales of 250 Prices snapped back sharply after a weak start. Overnight weakness in the London-Big mover in the oils was Singapore cables brought an Amerada, up 81/4 points to early accumulation of liquida-But pressure acted j quickly and on a rush of cover-The New York Stock Ex- ing by speculative shorts, the

closed around the day's best levels. However, factories and other consumers continued to practise Dow Jones closing averages caution in the spot market. A 1cw sales included May one sheet at 30 % cents following 417 16 morning sales at 29% cents. isam July on sheets were held at 64 68 30 cents after selling earlier at 100 12 29 % cents. Spot No 1 Rss

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New York Sugar Market

World No. 4 sugar futures the bad harvest of 1950, only Many foreign traders here United Press. closed today unchanged to 1 to find that the excellent hap believe that the United States point higher with sales of 31 Domestic No. 0 sugar futures

contract lacked a definite

Domestic contracts eased with the lower raw situation, where a decline of two points coal will aggravate still further to 5.35 cents equalled the year's 70% low. 4714 Future closings:

Toprak, the Government dollars believed to hold stocks of about over the past two years, and eight-month low, then run 500,000 tons of wheat, but this some countries are pressing for into renewed opposition. is mostly hard wheat, suitable payment, for making macaroni and other pastes, but not for making

The Government has ordered the proportion of hard wheat to be mixed with soft wheat in capital goods. bread-making to be increased from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. This is beginning to be reflected in the quality of the

bread.

hard blow for Turkey's exsince a large proportion Government investments has 650,000 sterling) and gone into agriculture.

FIRST DELIVERY

Usually well-informed sources United States to rush a first to the barest essentials, delivery of 30,000 tons of bread has succeeded in cutting the wheat to Islanbul.

in the 1953-54 fiscal year. supplied under the procedure

cretion of the United States age of imported fibres.

Government. that Turkey might pay liveries of chrome ore.

of all grains. Toprak bought informed sources here. almost 2,000,000 tons, and exported some 1,200,000 tons, mostly wheat. Foreign agri-

It seems clear, however, that which she represents Turkey will have no bread search of export outlets. wheat for export, and will thus years, one of her main export arrears through bilateral ar-

The rudimentary nature of cently made with West Germachinery for collecting many, her chief trading partner. statistics makes it impossible to The West German Government foreign sources in Ankara be- Turkey up to a total amount of lieve that the Government may 150,000,000 dollars, in return

sources think, may be holding many. abnormally large stocks of grain The recent visit to Bonn of until they see what sort of Mr Admin Menderes, the Turharvest they can expect next kish Prime Minister, failed, In the United States, the year. According to first reports, however, to produce the more average price of 15/16th middling year. this seems unlikely.

vest of the following year made these imports superfluous.

ANOTHER BLOW

Another blow to the Turkish economy is the shortage of coal, in which Turkey is normally self-sufficient. She is now expected to import coul in large

The shortage of grain and 3.18 Turkey's economic difficulties

ariso from the fact that sie must: expect a continuing Canada

(over £50,000,000 for goods delivered

Turkey's inability to settle her debts is discouraging some up hedge selling acted as countries from granting her credits for imports of essential up to 60 cents a bale. Dealers said buyer wariness

CURRENCY DWINDLING

the world's leading wheat ex- (about £113,062,500 sterling), world markets. porters. The bad harvest is a and exports to £ T555,700,000 of £T892,900,000 (about £86,-612,500 sterling) in the same

period of 1953. The Government has made say that Turkey has asked the great efforts to restrict imports total by almost £T40,000,000 This first delivery would (about £5,000,000 sterling) in probably be paid for in dollars this eight-month period. But the taken from the economic aid deficit for the eight month. Orleans closed off 2 to up 9 allocation of 76,000,000 dollars was still £T348,800,000 (about points. (about £25,400,000) for Turkey £43,600,000 sterling), or over £T100,000,000 (about £12,500,-

The rest of the 500,000 tons | 000 stedling) more than in the would, there sources say, be first eight months of last year. The foreign exchange shortlaid down for the disposal of age has resulted in reduced American stocks of surplus imports of raw materials and agricultural produce. This space parts for industrial procedure makes possible de- machines. The Textile Workers' liveries of agricultural pro- Federation recently announced ducts in exchange for strategic that 2,000 textile workers in materials, or for foreign cur- 62 factories had been thrown rencies to be used at the dis- out of work owing to a short-

Turkey also owes about 40,-It has been suggested here 000,000 dollars (about £13,for 400,000) to foreign oil comsome of the grain with de- panies for fuel oils and petrol. The companies are seeking From the 1953 harvest, esti- special arrangements for paymated at about 14,500,000 tons ment, according to usually well

TWO GREAT ASSETS

Turkey has two great assets cultural experts in Turkey which she hopes will lead to a July estimate this year's crop at solution of her present diffication of her pre official Turkish estimates are value to the Western alliance, May for the crop year 1954-55, Western European industries in She hopes, indeed, to settle lose what has become, in recent the problem of her commercial

rangements similar to those rebe taking excessive precautions, for guarantees of payment of Peasant - formers, these Turkey's trading debt, to Ger-

favourable arrangements for at ten designated spot markets Observers here recall that which he had hoped, accord- was unavailable. Sales at these Turkey imported grain, after ing to informed sources here, centres totalled 10,484 bales. would grant increased aid to Turkey if she were faced with the threat of economic breakdown, According to some political observers here, Turkish Government shares this opinion.

> roticent about such a possibility. China Mall Special.

the crisis coused by Turkey's New York Foreign

.... United Press.

STERLING FIRMING

London, Mar. 2. Sterling was showing firmness ahead of the sterling area gold and dollar reserve figures to be issued this afternoon.

In Zurich transferable rose to 2.75% after opening 2.7514, while in London spot on New York moved to 2.78-27/32. Both marked new peaks in the firming movement since last Thursday.—China Mail Special.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Mar. 2. Cotton futures today staged a post-opening rally after Tuesday's drop to an

March liquidation, plus further selling credited to Memphis interests and scaledrag when prices scored gains

about following the upswings continued to reflect discourage-Turkey's income of foreign ment over the slow textile currency to meet these press- business plus the quietness in ing demands is dwindling, as expect inquiries and Washing-Over the past four years, her 1,54 trade figures show, ton uncertainties relating to Turkey has ceased to make In the first eight months of dereage controls, price supports any grain imports and has 1954 her imports amounted to a and the disposal of Governbecome, on the contrary, one of total value of £T904,500,000 ment-held farm surpluses in stores, etc.

Mr Robert F. Jackson, (about £69,350,000 sterling). Executive Vice - President panding economy, especially compared with imports of American Cotton Manufacturers £ T941,200,000 (about £117,- Institute, Inc., has warned that exports any Government plan for selling surplus raw cotton abroad at prices below domestic levels would force U.S. mills to use less cotton and more rayon and synthetic fibres:

Dropping back irregularly, the list closed net 3 lower to 9 points higher. Opening prices were up 5 to off 1 point. New

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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 0.06 15.00 15.0

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Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$913,184. Noon quotations and morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS Fast Asia XD 202 4NSURANCES Lourdard Underwriterk

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HONGKONG British Gold And Dollar Reserves Drop

(From Our Correspondent)

nounced that Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$82 fence aid from the United

The sum of \$6 million was received in gold or dollars from the European Payments Union for January, Britain paid \$2 million to the creditors of the Union in Provident (O) 1) 60 16 1000 at 13 00 bilateral settlements. The United Kingdom had a surplus of £2 million with the 66 67 68 m 65 European Payments Union... This must be settled in March, half in gold or dollars

and half by the reduction of debt to the Union.—China Mail 400 or 07 400 or 661 | Special, 21 10 3000 or 21 1000 or 21.10 Singapore 100 or 21 10

> Singapore, Mar. 3. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: British Borneo Petroleum Syndleate Convolidated Tin Smelters. Ordinary ... 25 80 500 or 25.00 Frager and Neave Ltd. Ordinary issue .

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955.

SIDE GLANCES

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

No Sale

TTE looked a sad and forlorn figure, propped as he was against a wall of the subway, offering matches for sale to the crowds that hurried towards their Tube trains.

The hurrying crowds pakt their carelessness for his multitude of misfortunes precently irked and then angered him, "Why don't you buy my so-and-so matches, you miserable lot of so-and-so's.

Someone sensitive who was passing was so shocked by the language that a message was possed to a policeman in Piccadilly Circus, above, asking that the match-seller's mouth by somehow stopped.

GOT NO MONEY

THE policeman came down to see what the trouble was, The old match-seller, whose name was George, greeted him with: "Why don't you run away and do this and that," and the suggestions that he made were

rude, to put it mildly. But George was not going to neglect business just for policeman. A well-dressed man passed close, "Hey, you," George shouted at him. "Why don't you want any matches? Got no so-and-so money?"

"You'd better stop that sort the policeman suggested. "Oh, shut up, you," George

I DON'T SWEAR

ITE was arrested, and next I morning at Bow Street, he pleaded not guilty to the charge against him of using insulting

The policeman told his story. "Any questions?" the magistrate, Mr Bertram Recce, asked

George. "Yes, I have," he sald, don't swear, being brought up In a Christian home since child-

hood." "He says he didn't swear. What do you say to that?" the was allegedly examined and magistrate asked the officer. "He did swear," the police-

man answered. "Now would you like to go into the witness-box" the

PROBABLY A LIVER

TEORGE nodded, and trembl-Ut ling with wrath, imade his way slowly round to the box. He took the oath, then said, with a glance at the policeman that was full of meaning: should imagine—this constable, being a young constable, probubly had a liver on-or something. So he saw things as ween't there."

"Oh, no," said the magistrate. "It isn't a matter of degree of evesight." George brushed aside the observation, "I been under great doctor," he said. "I don't suppose you'd call Dr—(he

mentioned a name) muddled fool." As no one had called anyone any sort of fool, no one replied.

THE ONLY REAL PAL 66T'VE got plenty of patience,"

married 12 years to the same woman, So I wouldn't lose patience with a young fellow like him, would I?" He jerked a thumb towards the policeman. "Have you any witnesses you! want to call!" the magistrate

asked. "No." George said, "I'm dead tion of costs, on my own. I don't believe in having any pals. The only real pal's a dog."

"I'm quite satisfied about this," the magistrate said. "You musin't give vent to your feel- to hearing that argument the ings like that, I shall discharge you conditionally. Have a word with the probation officer before

you do." And faced with such kindness and consideration. George's fury suddenly disappeared, and he far as to say that, but it would hobbled away with a new look seem they were discourteous on him. A warm look, as if all to say the least. He felt sure the world was his friend.

Officer Breaks

Now York, Mar. 2.

Major Ambroso Nugent broke

A Mau Mau gang armed with down and cried today as he re- automatics and rifles attacked called at his own court martial three Europeans in the Narok called at his own court martial area of Masaland, about 70 miles a Nugert later fold a newsman, he was the first murder of the Communists.

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AUSTRALIA OUT FOR 221

Hour Of Sensations At Sydney

Sydney, Mar. 3. Australia just failed to save the follow on this afternoon when they were dramatically dismissed for 221 runs at the Sydney Cricket Ground on the last day of the Fifth and Final Test.

The Australian score was exactly 150 runs behind the England first innings of 371 and according to commentators Hutton could ask the Australians to follow on in a second innings.

There are about two and half hours left for play. Australia's desperate fight to ship with the score at 218. save the follow on reached sever-pitch proportions after botting with captain Ion four more Australian wick to Johnson had been content to erashed for the addition of 77 take occasional singles while

(Continued from Page 1)

consider, and in my opinion, although, as I say, there is here that which is technically a contempt, and may be such a contempt an to be of a serious nature I cannot think there is any such interference, or any such fear of any such interference, with the due conduct of this action, or any such prejudice to the defendant who is applying here, no to justily the Court in interfering by this summary and arbitrary process. When it is clear and evident on the facts of the case and on the document that such is the case, in my opinion no such application ought to be made.

VIEW ADOPTED "Adopting the view Cotton L. J. as enunciating the correct principle to be applied to applications of this nature we have to determine whether the words which constitute the gravamen of the alleged contempt, viz. "there Mr Quie termed 'uncertifiable' prominent Harley psychiatrists", are of such a nature that, in the language of

Wills J. In Rex v. Parke (1903) 2 K.B.D. 432 at 436/7 "their tendency and sometimes their object is to deprive the court of the power of doing that which is the end for which it exists... namely, to administer justice duly, impartially, and with reference solely to the facts judicially brought before it." "While we are of the opinion that the words complained of are | Evans leapt to take the catch.

expression of disapproval and constitute a technical contempt to fade. we do not feel that they are substantial grounds.

the words were not such as would be likely to interfere out for 221. with the fair trial of the action and having regard to the apology tendered we have come to the conclusion that this is not a case | which calls for attachment but one in which the order granted ought to be discharged."

At the conclusion of the reading of the judgment. d'Almada sald he did not know whether their Lordships would wish to hear him on the ques-

Mr Justice Reece said that the Court was making no off Tyson after 120 minutes. order as to costs. Mr d'Almada said that their Lordships were disposed

Crown should be represented and it did appear that they themselves were in contempt The President of the Court

by not being present. sold that he would not go so that they had been notified,

Mau Mau Kill Down & Cries Two Europeans

Nairobl, Mar. 3.

Then Wordle broke stubbern ninth wicket partner-Davidson who was then blocking other balls defensively. Then from the crowded "Hill" of the Sydney Cricket Ground came this characteristic

have a go, you impostor". PIQUED OR PROMPTED

piece of advice; "Why don't you

It is hard to say whether Davidson was piqued prompted but, at any rate he lashed out at Wardle's next bail and was caught behind by Evans for 18.

Itay Lindwall came in last batsmen for Australia and took two quick singles Then Ian Johnson facing the bowling gave what commentators described as an easy chance of Statham. Hitting out in an effort to score the necessary

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		MacDonald c &	b	
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mis-hit and both Graveney and undoubtedly such as call for an They collided and dropped the ball and England's hopes began

to warrant the involcing the the face-saving single for Ausjurisdiction of the Court now trulia and Johnson began a invoked—a jurisdiction only to quick run. Lindwall saw Compbe invoked for grave and ton racing to field the ball and perious reasons and on real and shouted desperately "Go back". "We are of the opinion that back to his crease, the bails with which I think Mr Bevan were off and Australia was all

PRE-LUNCH PLAY

Frank Tyson struck an early blow against Australia when he got Harvey out in his second over after only three runs had been added to the Australian overnight total of 82 for two. The England fast bowler held

a knee-high return from an overpitched ball-and Australia were three down for 85.

MacDonald, 45 overnight, country for example. reached his first 50 in a Test against England with a single His half century included five fours and one six.

Miller chopped Statham boundary to Australia's score to 103, made after 137 inlinutes, but at 129 he was run out for 19 after starting out slow from his

CAUGHT BY MAY

At lunch Australia were 151 total war. for six, with Burge 14 not out and Maddocks still to score.

Ship's Passengers Vaccinated

With Attlee

T. M. Rog. U. B. Pat Off, Our. 1901 by MEA Service, Inc.

Russia of "co-existence as the annihilation." It might lead as the Prime Minister had said to an all round reduction of Mr Attlee stressed the need

"That's fishing apparatus the boss bought this noon—has

he said anything about taking a southern business trip?"

Bevan Openly Breaks

for constructive methods in try-The search for "The Thing" ing to prevent Communism spreading especially in the least developed parts of the world. It was time for a "very blg effort" to try to rid the world of the menace of another war. Every effort should be made to get all round thoroughly efficient disarmament

signs of the "beast." Britain should not try to force her views upon others and the leaders of the Soviet Russia should give up their dream of Mr Hon Cheuk-kau, an official forcing Communism on others. of the Stanley Kaifong Welfare "In fact they must really accept co-existence," he said.

SEEKS CLARIFICATION

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ceptance by the rulers of

only alternative

armaments.

That might lead to the ac-

Mr Bevan then 'clarification" of the wording of the Opposition's amendment He asked whether the words associated with the A few balls later, Lindwall government's statement that it sufficiently grave and serious as hit with what appeared to be would use thermo - nuclear weapons "in circumstances of hostilities although they were

not used against us." Mr Attlee replied amid loud government cheers: "I am using But before Johnson could get this in the most general thesisagrees - that the deterrent possession of the nuclear weapon is the best way preventing another world

use of nuclear weapons in a morrow's acssion.

major war. encouragement. attack some

He went on: "It is important that the aggressor should know what he may not do. "But I think it is equally Important that he should not be told too invitingly what he may do. Surely it depends on what

TOTAL WAR

templating,

kind of attack we are con-

Then MacDonald was caught be dealt with by conventional prints by Mr J. E. Durling at by May to give Appleyard his weapons or diplomatic actions Central this morning. He with chains or knives or use first wicket after a solld innings but a great massive attack on a pleaded guilty. of 72—Australia 138 for five in wide front cannot be launched. It is alleged that defendant, opposition.

Richie Benaud was next out can be detected. A clash on House stole the money on evidence that -bowled by Wardle for seven. such a scale would amount to January 21.

"This decision does not lie with generals or field-marshals, however distinguished. It lies with the government of the free

Mr Macmilian said that

Continues

Yesterday, a party from the follows: "If several persons Police Training School at Aber- embark on an enterprise to deen, armed with rifles, combed commit a felony and have also the hills of Stanley Peninsula the preconceived common innear where the mystery creature tention to use violence of any was reported to have attacked a degree, if necessary, for the villager on Sunday, but found no purpose of overcoming resist-Another effort is being made such violence, all are guilty of

larceny, " Association, said since the report people are afraid to go out after dark. Villagers who used to get up long before dawn to fetch water for their vegetable patches now do not go out till daybreak. It was at Stanley that the

Japanese shot a tiger in 1942. Late during the Japanese occupation and for some time afterwards, the farmers there were terrorised by bands of wild any Prosecution witness.

Perturbed Over

The four Western delegates to the United Nations Disarmament Mr Harold Macmillan, Minis- Conference here met privately ter of Defence, said NATO's at the Foreign Office today to planning was on the basis of the discuss their tactics at to-

The Western powers If he said "we will never use regard secrecy as vital if the nuclear weapons' it would be an talks are to have any chance of almost an succeeding, are perturbed about enticement; to the Soviets to reports of the discussions which Scandinavian have appeared in the Communist press.—Reuter.

General Sudgen

Charged with the theft \$950 from Lt-General 33-year-old Chung-nin, unemployed, of hut 70A Shing On Village, Shaukiwan, was remanded for one day "Some small incident would in Police oustody for fingerwenpons as need be in resisting:

An angry Chinese business- two lonives," Counsel went on. seemed to dispose of the man whose property was sold argument that conventional by the China Banking Corpora-

One Accused Discharged JUDGE HOLDS NO CASE TO ANSWER The third accused in the trial of three young men charged with the murder of a Police constable was discharged by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg

in the affirmative.

time in the face".

fact that it was

WAS SUSPICIOUS

Counsel sald that in view of the fact

the fact accused had been cautioned

Askew, two hours later without a

Mr Leong said further that the

cused brought back a knife

to his hut was of no evidential

"VALUELESS EVIDENCE"

point was absolutely valueless.

part and dld not act in concert with

those who committed it, he would

degree merely because he did not

"On the same principle," Mr Leong

mitting or felony and upon an alarm.

them maims a pursuer to avoid be-

the taken, the others are not to be

considered principals in such an

the other two accused might be

Taipet, Mar., 8.

falled to apprehend the felon.

alleged third ac-

value in reference to the offences ter. Ground Floor, GPO, and

certain of the Judges' Rules.

Murder Of Policeman:

at the Criminal Sessions this morning after His Lordship had upheld a submission of no case to answer by Mr Lawrence Leong, representing the accused, Yam Pak, alias Lan To-yee, 20. His Lordship held that there was not sufficient

common intent. On the direction of the Judge, the Jury returned a formal verdict of not guilty, and Yam was ac-

evidence to go before the Jury on the question of

cordingly discharged. The other two accused are unidentified person who did the Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, stabbing with it. 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alles Ah CONFLICTING EVIDENCE Tang 24. All the accused were Counsel said the evidence of alleged to have murdered PC the witnesses were so conflict-Lul Shing at the Hunghom footing and unreliable on every

ball ground on December 6 last Mr Lawrence Leong was instructed by Messrs Johnson, the playground, that it raised described as a slight im-Stokes and Master, in his defence of third accused. First accused is defended by Mr time of the incident. Percy Chen instructed by Mr D. B. Gunston, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. Mr Loo Wing- running around or chasing of the perfect annual report kan is defending second accused. on instructions of Messra the general confusion. Hastings and Co.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior spect that this evidence, as it is Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. | for what it is worth, does not McRobert Crown Counsel are prove the Prosecution's contenprosecuting, assisted by Chief tion that third accused had bigger type, is more attractively Detective Inspector C. J. Askew. formed the common intention laid out, has more and better case to answer, Mr Leong said ground to beat up players or to years, has fewer graphs (and that when Mr Blair-Kerr opened the Prosecution's case, he said sisting opposition," Counsel de- extract from a child's book of that the doctrine of common intention may play an important part in the case. Crown Counsel had said further that when several persons took part in

purpose, each one was responsible for the acts of every other. CASE QUOTED

carrying out a common criminal

Mr Leong referred to a case quoted by Mr Blair-Kerr, the head-note of which read as ance, and death results from murder, even though the felony third be one that does not in itself arrested him because "he was susinvolve violence, such na picious". Third accused looked

Applying this passage to the people of that age group. facts of the case, Counsel pointed to the words ".... If several persons embaric on an enterprise " He asked the Court as to what facts had been proved in evidence to show that third accused was among those who had embarked on the enterprise. Mr Leong said third accused had not been identified as member of the 14K Society by mere presence in the playground did not make him any more guilty than the whole crowd of about 10 boys who went there. including the Prosecution wit-

Counsel turned to the words '... to commit a felony ... If the Prosecution was alleging a felony, he argued, they must prove that the person "wounds or causes any grievous bodily harm with intent to maim, who disfigure or disable any person. or to do some other grievous bodily harm to any person, or with intent to resist or prevent the lawful apprehension or detainer of any person" as set out under section 17 of the Offences Against the Persons Ordinance, Cap. 212.

> MUST BE PROVED Referring toand have the preconceived intention common violence of any degree, necessary, for the purpose overcoming resistance". Leong said the intention must be proved as laid; that is, intention to go to the playground to best up someone, to

> He submitted there was evidence that third accused had formed such intent either slone or with others. Third accused went to the playground, and so did others, including the Prosecution witnesses.

> "Third accused took along "If pessession of Boy Scout knives—and evidence has been

STILL **EFFORT**

On the assumption that perseverance leads to perfection, this year's annual point as to whether third accused was outside or inside, or report released by Governnear the gate in the middle of ment yesterday may be more than reasonable doubt as provement on last year's to what he was doing at the effort and therefore one stage nearer the conception Even if his client was seen someone, it was only part of as envisaged by the Secre-State for the

"I strongly submit with re- Colonies, .It costs the same (\$6), has a greater number of pages (343 as Stanting his submission of no with others to go to the play- quality pictures than last use weapons, as need be, in re- those included look less like an mursery tales) and includes a At this point, His Lordship typhoon map.

asked if it was Counsel's con-For once the dust cover does tention that there was no not suggest an annual reportevidence of a common intention | it looks, instead, like the cover to beat up the players at the of a Victorian novel. In place playground, or to cause grievous of the creased and crinkled grey bodily harm. Mr Leong replied cover with the coat of erms in the centre, there is a replica of When Counsel referred to the a coloured lithograph from the translation of a statement made Sayer Collection "View of by third accused by the Court Wyndham Street from the Post

translator, in which he (the Office" drawn in 1846. translator) put the word "I" in Lt appears that the editors of brackets in one of the passages, this year's report have ab-Mr Justice Gregg told Counsel breviated individual departthat actually there was nothing mercal reports which, without much in that statement against detracting from the work of the departments, tend to make the report as a whole a more read-Mr Leong went on to say that the able proposition. It is notice-Police officer, Au Wat, who arrested able particularly the section on about 20 years of age, and his coltors are more explicit in instructions were to make arrests of chapters dealing with the ad-

ministration of the Colony. Au had also said third accused was "red and white at the same This is the annual report of that an admission by third accused to the Secretary of State in to Inspector Askew was made with- London. This year more than out coution, he would submit that 6,000 copies are being printed two hours previously when charged and the Public Relations Office with murder did hot prevent this states there will be a wide overfurther questioning by Inspector seas circulation particularly to caution, from being a breach of Chambers of Commerce, British Government departments and United Nations organizations. The report is on sale at the Government Publications Coun-

In view of the general unreliableness of the Prosecution witnesses, and on the admission of one of them ! was an accessory, that witness's Methodist Counsel submitted that even if a man was present while a felony was committed, so long so he took no

leading booksellers.-RH.

A rally of 200 young people will be held by the Chinese endeavour to prevent the felony or Methodist Church at their Hongkong Church, added in conclusion, where several Road; on Saturday, The raily ere out for the purpose of com- will start at 2.30 p.m. and ad-

they run different ways, and one of Journ at 9.30 p.m. There will be a peries of meetlings such as an opening service, social hours, individual wit-He quoted from verious authori- nesses to faith, a musical even-Mr Blair-Kerr asked if the Jury ing and evening prayers. A could retire for the time being, in talk on "Youth and the Church" the best interest of justice, before will be given by the Rev. Wong

he gave his reply, since he said it Teole, was possible that the case against The concert in the evening starting at 7.30 will consist of There being no objection from the choruses by the Choir, musical When the Jury had been sum. saw solo by Dr C. K. So, organ moned back once more, His Lord- solo by Miss Romula Li, piano ship told them: "In my view, solo by Miss Huk Chku-fun, having regard to all the evidence pinno duet by Misses Ko Shinsufficient evidence to go before you regarding the question of common intent. The case against third accused is therefore withdrawn from you and I now direct you to acquit him on the charge of murder."

This being done, Yam was discharged. The case against the other two accused is proceeding. The concert is opened to all.

Taipel, Mar. 8. Committing an indecency on The United States Secretary the footpath in Lockhart

Router. | land in England today. Router. | added Router. | biched up non Birest City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.